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Tourism study unveiled: Haliburton, Dorset only areas in the county singled out for new development schemes

by Len Pizze
Echo Editor

The long awaited Peterborough/Haliburton zone study identifying tourism development in Peterborough and Haliburton Counties has singled out only two growth areas in Haliburton County.

The \$125,000 study unveiled at a meeting of the Central Ontario Tourist Association last Thursday, says new resorts should be developed near Haliburton Village and Dorset, but says nothing about Minden and little about the rest of the county.

Completed for the Ministry of Industry and Tourism by the firm of Lavenhol and Horwath, the study is intended to provide "a framework for guiding private investors and the public sector toward those forms of tourism development which most effectively match the zone's resource potential with market demand."

According to an "executive summary" released along with the two volume, 500 page report, the main thrust of the document "is to identify an integrated and coordinated system of tourism development opportunities of primary interest to the private entrepreneur."

The consultants stress in the report that they have produced "a general guide for development" and that "further planning and financial feasibility studies" would be required before proposed development could take place.

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The consultants discovered what they describe as "a parochial attitude towards tourism" throughout the Haliburton and Peterborough areas, "which has led to local and regionally oriented development and resulted in limited awareness of the overall unique natural resources of the zone."

To solve the problem, they recommend that private entrepreneurs, municipalities, travel and tourism attraction operators and senior levels of government work together on coordinated promotion of the zone as a whole.

While a number of areas in Peterborough County are singled out for possible development, the consultants provided development strategies for only two areas in Haliburton County: Haliburton Village and Dorset.

In the case of Haliburton Village, the strategy is "aimed at increasing day use, weekend and extended visitation on a year round basis", by providing more attractions and new accommodation.

Along with the continued development of Head Lake Park, the study says the possibility of creating a winter toboggan run using the Slide Ride facilities "should be investigated".

To link the park with the shopping area and the Slide Ride, the report recommends the establishment of a walking tour that would "highlight the community's heritage resources", including Bank's Store, the rail line and

the churches.

Other suggestions to boost the attractiveness of the village to tourists include wind surfing and sailing on Head Lake, a boat rental centre, more boat cruises on the lake system, water ski shows on Head Lake, a high quality, licensed restaurant with a sidewalk cafe, an upgraded streetscape, a Farmer's market, a Maple Syrup Festival, a Trappers' Festival and a recreational trail for hiking and hut to hut skiing using parts of the Peterson Road.

Biggest improvement recommended in the report is a new four seasons destination resort in the village or on Lake Kashagawigamog, with access to expanded and upgraded skiing and snowmobiling.

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MNR finds interim trail funding

Withdrawal left clubs in the lurch, grants reinstated

by Sue Cooper
Staff Reporter

After many snowmobile clubs and cross country skiing associations were shocked when funding for trail grooming was terminated by the Ministry of Natural Resources last month, an interim funding program has been implemented by the ministry.

Pam Purves, of the ministry staff said Tuesday that the ministry discovered clubs had been notified too late to plan for other funding during this upcoming winter season.

"Some clubs wouldn't be able to support themselves", Purves explained.

Although this is definitely the last winter for the program, Purves said all clubs might not receive funding. Because the ministry's budget was cut, Purves said the exact amount available for funding has not been determined yet, but it will be less than last season.

The trail maintenance program, which began several years ago, was implemented as an incentive program to help clubs get established and was not intended to provide long term funds for trail grooming, Purves said.

Since clubs are aware that funding will not be available in the 1982-83 snowmobiling or skiing season, they will

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Minden businesses pay \$3000 to BIA

Everyone to pay equal share in first year at request of board

by SUE COOPER
Staff Reporter

Business owners in the Business Improvement Area (BIA) in Minden Village will be receiving their first assessment which will go towards improving the downtown core.

At an Anson, Hindon and Minden council meeting last Wednesday, council's representative to the BIA board of management, councillor Ed Pergolas, told council the board would like to have businesses assessed to raise \$3,000.

Under the BIA agreement, businesses in the improvement area will be assessed to raise money for improvements and in this case, for decorations for the Christmas season, Pergolas said. Although the assessment could be based on the number of employees in a certain business, the board asked that the first assessment be split evenly among the businessmen, Pergolas explained.

The board has been considering a number of promotional ideas and decorating schemes it hopes will help keep Christmas shoppers in the Minden business community.

Along with the request for funds, Pergolas also notified council that the board has not been given definite directions on budget procedures and constitutional matters.

Council suggested other BIA boards should be contacted to ask for assistance in writing a constitution.

As well, Pergolas said the BIA had decided it would improve the downtown area in appearance and safety if the laneway from Peck Street to Main Street was closed to vehicular traffic.

In earlier discussions, council had agreed to ask the board's opinion on closing the right-of-way.

However, reeve Lloyd Walker felt many people in the community would disagree with the closure, because the incline at the intersection makes exiting directly from Peck Street onto the Main Street dangerous.

"That's the worst outlet in town," Walker told council.

Although councillor Lyle McKnight said the Peck Street intersection was less than perfect, he agreed with the BIA that it is more desirable than using the laneway.

"You can see the pedestrians better (at Peck Street)," McKnight noted.

Pergolas told council the BIA would be holding a general meeting within the next month.

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Fire destroys Coboconk lumber plant

Damage estimated at \$1.7 million as production area burns to ground

by Sue Cooper
Staff Reporter

More than 50 people were without work early last Wednesday morning after the production area of Vic Ply Inc. burnt to the ground.

The factory, in Coboconk Village, was completely destroyed while the storage building, boiler room and sawdust ducts were salvaged. Al Graham, fire chief of the Fenelon Falls Fire Department said Tuesday.

Fire departments from Bexley Township, Kirkfield and Fenelon Falls raced to the scene at 2:10 Wednesday morning, Graham said.

Fire fighters from Kirkfield and Fenelon stayed until 10:30 a.m. fighting the blaze while the Bexley department had men on the job until Thursday. Because the "tons

and tons" of plywood were stored in the production area, Graham said the fire was hard to control.

The factory had been destroyed by fire once before and was rebuilt around 1960. The storage area, which was damaged by flames and

heavy smoke was constructed only three years ago.

Graham said damage estimates could run as high as \$1.7 million, because of the plywood inventory and equipment. Although it was possible some of the machinery was unharmed in the

blaze, Graham said the heat may have caused the machinery to warp.

No one was in the plant at the time of the fire as the last shift had left at approximately 1 a.m., Graham said. The blaze was reported by the Ontario Provincial Police.

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Martin Lumber closing for two weeks

by Sue Cooper
Staff Reporter

From October 30 until November 16, Brian Sergeanson, log yard foreman, said.

"The markets are just dead, especially in the U.S.," Sergeanson said Tuesday.

The mill closure was scheduled to coincide with deer hunting season so it would be more convenient for the men, he said. When the mill closes, 190 people will be out of work for two weeks while another 50 contractors will be indirectly affected.

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Briefly...

Runaway car causes damage

Three vehicles were damaged last Thursday when a car slipped into gear after its owner had stepped out to investigate a noise beneath the vehicle.

Police say Penny Obee, 34 of Minden, stopped in the IGA parking lot at about 11 a.m. to investigate wire dragging beneath her 1977 Mercury.

Once she was outside the vehicle, the gear selector slipped into reverse and the car backed across the lot, glancing off a concrete pillar. It continued over a sign and into an adjoining parking lot, where it struck a 1973 Oldsmobile belonging to Miriam Lewis of Lutterworth Township. The impact turned the moving vehicle back toward the IGA parking lot. Re-entering the lot, the Obee vehicle struck the front of a parked 1978 Ford owned by Barbara Carpenter of Lochlin.

Damage to Obee's vehicle was estimated at \$3000. The Lewis car sustained an estimated \$300 damage while damage to Carpenter's car was estimated at \$800.

Damage to the sign was set at \$100.

Police handle 69 occurrences

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report the following activity for the period of October 12-18.

Over the period the staff investigated six reportable and three non reportable motor vehicle accidents. There were no injuries in the mishaps.

There were 69 general occurrences which included nine thefts, six break and enters, six lost and found occurrences and three damage complaints.

Vandals break windows

A total of 12 windows in Haliburton Village were reported to have been broken by vandals over a three day period last week.

Between last Monday and Wednesday, Haliburton Machine Shop, Victoria Street Public School and the United Church sustained damage estimated at \$440.

Police say local youths are suspected, and the investigation is continuing.

Nine thefts reported

Nine thefts were reported in Haliburton County over the last week. Items stolen included 50 sheets of corrugated metal, four bottles of liquor, 36 face cords of firewood logs, a CB radio, a tool box with tools, a case of beer, a canoe, a six horsepower outboard motor, and stereo equipment.

Car, moose collide

Damage was estimated at \$600 last Friday when a car collided with a moose on Snowdon Township.

Police say Robert J. Vick, 62, attempted to swerve around a moose which had wandered onto Highway S19, but struck the animal, resulting in the damage.

A reminder ...

Minden OPP are reminding area motorists that snow tires should be installed and that windshields and rear windows must be kept clear of frost and snow.



The Bexley Township fire department was still at the Vic Pl. Inc. plant in Cobocok on Thursday afternoon.

The fire began early Wednesday morning approximately an hour after the night shift left the plant.

Tourism zone study released

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biling trails in the area.

According to the report, the facility should have 60 to 75 guest rooms, a 125 seat restaurant, a 75 seat lounge, a meeting room capable of seating 100 people, three conference rooms seating 25 to 35 people each, an indoor pool, sauna, whirlpool, tennis courts, and exercise area, and boat docking and rentals.

The report also recommended that the Lake Ka-

shagawigamog area be linked to the village with a shuttle bus service, and that a self-guided automobile tour with signs and maps be established to take tourists to many of the area's physical attractions, such as Richie Falls, the Harburn Wells, and the Minden Wild Water Preserve.

In the case of Dorset, the consultants came up with very similar recommendations. The development of a new destination resort with 60 guest rooms, 15 two bedroom cottages, a large dining room, lounge, conference facilities and recreational amenities is envisaged for the area. In addition, the reports says this should be complemented by a wind surfing and sailing school, a boat tour beginning and ending in the hamlet, more cross country ski trails, a canoe school, a cafe, a scenic auto tour and improvements to existing accommodations.

No other development possibilities are identified for the county.

Wind storm

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storing services in several places in the county where trees or limbs had snapped lines.

None of the damage was major, and power was restored quickly when disruptions were reported.

Wilson said the crews remained on the road until 5:30 a.m. Monday coping with problems created by the storm.

Trail funding

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now have time to design programs to pay for the upkeep of the trails, Purves said.

Some clubs are successfully operating user-pay systems already, she added.

Currently in Haliburton County, the snowmobile and cross country ski associations depend largely on the government grants and their membership fees cannot foot the bill.

According to Glen Pincombe of Lavenholm and Pincombe, who supervised the study, Minden was considered in the course of the study, but the consultants determined that "it didn't have the kind of resources to warrant a day use destination".

"That's not to say that it can't be developed," Pincombe stressed, noting that the study was designed to identify areas "that we felt had the greatest development potential."

While the study does not necessarily reflect the prov-

incial government's view of the area, John Laschinger of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism said applications for assistance to establish facilities recommended by the consultants "would be looked upon more favourably" than others.

Local people will have an opportunity to discuss specific recommendations in the study at a series of meetings with the consultants, tentatively scheduled for the Hal-

burton area November 10 and 11.

Those who want to arrange an interview with the consultants should call Barry Dobson, MIT, at (705) 325-3253.

Copies of the report can be purchased for \$25 from the Peterborough office of the Ministry by October 23, and afterward at the Ontario Government Bookstore at 880 Bay Street, Toronto.

COTA elects board

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Thompson, while Pat York will serve as ex officio representative.

Directors from the Highlands of Hastings are Ken Willcocks and Jack Wilson. Hastings, which does not have a tourist association, has no ex officio member on the board.

Wilson is the only newcomer to the board, a fact which, according to local Chamber manager Bob Stin-

son, indicates that there is general satisfaction with the revamped operations of COTA.

Haliburton County director Bill Smith, owner of Elephant Lake Lodge near Harcourt, has indicated that he will stand for re election to another term as COTA president.

A decision on the presidency and other responsibilities will be made at the association's next meeting.

Correction

Contrary to a statement in a front page story in last week's Echo, the information booth on Highway 28 in Cardiff Township is not operated by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. While the Chamber supplies

some promotional material for the booth, operating costs (\$2,300 in 1981) are included in the budget of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff, and met by tax dollars. The Echo regrets the error.

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WATERFRONT RESIDENCE - MINDEN

Tenders are invited for the purchase of a 2 bedroom frame residence located on a 0.18 ha (0.47 acre) lot having 32 m (106 feet) frontage on the Gull River. The small home located on Anson Street in Minden is legally described as Parts 1 and 2, Plan 19R-1164 subject to an easement for a sanitary sewer over Part 1, Plan 19R-1164.

The property will be open for inspection from 12 noon to 6 p.m. October 30, 1981 when Ministry representatives will be on site to answer relevant questions. Ministry signs are on the property.

Tender documents may be obtained from: Ministry of Government Services Public Tenders Office Room M1-43A, Macdonald Block Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1N3

Sealed tenders will be received until 3:00 p.m., Monday, November 16, 1981 at which time they will be opened in public in Toronto.

Terms and Conditions

1. A deposit of \$2,000.00 cash or certified cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario is required with each tender. The balance is payable within 60 days from the date of acceptance of the successful tender.
2. The Ministry gives no warranty express or implied as to the condition of the property or as to the purpose for which it may be used. The property is being sold on an "as is" basis and it is the purchaser's responsibility to examine the condition of all structures and systems.

Zoning or land use information may be obtained from the appropriate Municipal authorities.

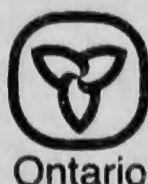
3. Sale is subject to a reserve price established by the Ministry.

4. No employee of the Ontario Government may participate in this sale.

Note: For further information, please contact Mr. Brian Hallas, Ministry of Government Services, Toronto, Ontario. Telephone (416) 965-4770. Please quote file: 30-260-81 Minden.

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A, H & M council meets

At its most recent meeting, Anson, Hinton and Minden council considered the following:

Letters were received from the Ministries of Municipal Affairs and Housing and Natural Resources outlining their comments on various items such as hazard land, group homes etc., which require clarification or confirmation. The clerk was instructed to arrange for D. White, District Manager of MNR to attend the next council meeting to discuss the points in his letter.

Council had no objection to Miss E. Smith's application to deposit large stones or clean broken concrete along the shoreline of the Minden Pines property in Lot 1, Concession A, Township of Anson, subject to the following conditions:
(a) Approval of the Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of the Environment.
(b) Completion of project to be within 24 months or a new approval granted.

Council agreed in principal to permit Mr. Wilkins to sever his property into two lots - one with 100 feet of frontage and one with approximately 95 feet of frontage and also agreed to allow a minor variance of five feet more or less to complete this proposal.

Council agreed in principal to permit the large lot purchased by C. Lloyd in Lot 17/18, Concession 1, Township of Minden to be severed and added to lots owned by Mr. Lloyd and his wife to enlarge their individual holdings and to reduce the area of the lot remaining on the County Road, pursuant to compliance with municipal by-laws.

Council agreed to pay Ron Bolender an additional \$500 as reimbursement for part of the extra costs he incurred while dredging the lake shore of Lot 1, Plan 577.

The following consumption accounts were written off since same are deemed to be uncollectible.

#654-566, 97; 11 - 197, 40.

Council approved to advance \$3,000 to the secretary treasurer of the Business Improvement Area for their 1981 projects and those persons in the business improvement area will be invoiced in 1981 to recover this sum.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to endorse the drainage easement from Couchiching Real Estate Limited pursuant to the terms of the subdivision agreement.

Council donated \$25. to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind campaign.

PWD accounts for the month of September were approved for payment in the amount of \$25,927.45.

The following accounts were approved for payment.

general, \$249,078.49; water, 24,218.10; and sewer 2,272.05.

Applications numbers 13, 14 and 15 for 1981, drawn pursuant to Section 636(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1970, as amended were approved in the total amount of \$197.52.

Council accepted the tender of Warren Mann to purchase excess tongue and groove pine for the sum of \$201.

Minden council pays \$500

A year after tenders were called for dredging work along the shore of Lake Kashagawigamog, Anson, Hinton and Minden council has agreed to pay the contractor an additional \$500 for work which the Ministry of Natural Resources requested.

Last year, council decided to create a boat launching ramp on Lake Kashagawigamog, and Ron Bolender was told by the Ministry of Natural Resources that debris could not be left along the lake as the tender had specified.

At the time, Bolender notified council that the additional work could cost approximately \$500. When the job was completed this year, Bolender sent a bill for \$640 to cover the extra work.

Although council was not entirely in favour of adjusting the price after the job had been tendered, councillors admitted it would be unfair to deny Bolender the money since he had notified council costs had escalated.

To resolve the matter, council has offered to pay Bolender the additional \$500.

FARM AUCTION Sat. October 31st 10 A.M. Sharp [Rain or Shine]

South end of Mumford Road off Hwy. 648 between Harcourt and Highland Grove (signs posted).

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This lovely back split home with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 4 pc. bathroom, finished porch with fireplace, walk in cold room, large back porch. Plus L shaped insulated steel barn with hydro and water, 3 good wells. Situated on approximately 1 1/2 acres. Adjoining is approximately 17 acres deeded separately with sugar bush, stream, pond, good cedar swamp, and 8 workable acres (zoned commercial). At one time Mr. Bradley had 400 pigs, 2000 layers, 40 head cattle with the use of rented land near by. Property sold separately or as package - House must sell first.

TERM - 10 per cent day of sale balance on closing to existing mortgages if buyer qualifies. Inspection by appointment call owner.

Cattle

2 purebred Guernsey milking and rebred to Hereford (hand milked); 2 Hereford heifer calves; 5 Holstein veal calves - ready to butcher; Guernsey and strong Charolais 6 mo. heifer; 4 Holstein calves; Hereford bull, 6 mo.; Hereford steer - ready to butcher; Holstein heifer - 4 mo.; 10 Hereford Simmental Cross, 3-8 mo.; excellent stocker and breeding stock.

Approximately 125 Road Island Red poulets (just starting to lay); Rabbits - 19 New Zealand Does (most due by sale time) also 1 buck; approximately 1000 bales new hay (no rain)

Machinery

John Deere 1010 Special tractor with front end loader (snow and manure); buckets (sold subject reasonable reserve); Cockshutt 40 tractor with live power take off, (engine overhauled last year); 3 pt. hitch log splitter; Int. 3 pt. hitch 7 ft. mower; Massey Ferguson PTO Manure spreader; 3 pt. hitch John Deere 1 way disc; 14 T John Deere baler; Oliver side delivery rake on rubber; Massey Harris 11 run seed drill; Lessard hay elevator - only put up 400 bales - like new; rubber tire farm wagon; racks; 1 way disc M/H drag tiller; 3 section harrow; fleury grinder; electric Viking AE floor model separator; large quantity of new John Deere machinery parts (bearings, cogs, shafts, draw bar, starter drives, mower guards, etc.).

Hog Equipment - 4 farrowing crates; dextrose 50 per cent and other vet supplies.

Poultry Supplies - Egg-O-Matic egg grader and candler (2 yrs. old - like new); debeaker (electric); feeders; laying nests; 2 electric brooders; mother hen brooder on stand; electric incubators; automatic egg washer;

Set of heavy team harness (good); also parts; small evaporator (complete); approximately 150 sap barrels and spiles; numerous gal. jugs; sap pan; 1972 Johnson Challenger snowmobile - runs good; skidding tongs; neck yokes; whipple trees; cant hooks; good 6 gal. crock; old tins; cement mixer; 5 hp garden tiller (chain drive); bench table saw; new submersible pump, gauges and pipe; 550 commercial heater, Homelite mini super chain saw; commercial counter top scales (inspected last year); 100 ft. - 10" continuous belt; brand new Smith-Roles tire changer; new electric fence wire; new electric fence; hand sprayer, farm 200 gal. gas and 100 gal. oil tank; s.s. sinks; new rural mail boxes; cow chains; heat lamps; chicken waterers; new roof rack for camper; snow fence; McCaskie cash register; misc. items from general store; calculators; many more items of interest.

TERMS CASH

OWNERS - Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bradley 1-705-448-2850 Contact owner for pre sale inspection - by appointment

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Dysart council holds meeting to consider plan for Miskwabi

A special meeting of Dysart Municipal Council, was held Tuesday, September 29.

Council decided that prior to further consideration of the revised conceptual plan on Lake Miskwabi, the Municipality shall conduct a comprehensive study, at the applicant's expense. This study shall assess the present water quality of Miskwabi Lake, the impact of further development on the water-body and shall determine a maximum development capacity. If the study indicates that further development can be accommodated, the Municipality would agree to the circulation by the Ministry of Housing of a revised circulation by the Ministry of Housing of a revised conceptual plan showing 49 lots.

Council requested \$1,000 from P.H. Lymburner to cover the 5 per cent dedication on application H-58-81.

Permission was granted to Peter Lymburner to construct a private road on South Street to gain access to his lots.

A regular meeting of council was held Tuesday, October 13.

Tenders will be called for the sale of one 1972 G.M.C. truck and dump box uncerified, to close October 23, 1981 at 5:00 p.m.

Prior to consideration of an official plan amendment for the Howell Draft Plan the Municipality will conduct a study at the applicant's expense to assess the suitability of the proposed lots for recreational development. Lots 26-45 inclusive, in addition to water and road access.

General accounts totalling \$390,993.28, and \$78,951.62, road accounts totalling \$53,479.18, and social services totalling \$8,246.01, were approved for payment.

The Clerk was authorized to sign the Renewal of License for Recreational Area - Eagle Lake, Ontario, and the liability insurance be increased to a minimum of five million dollars. (Greif Containers Inc.)

The recve and clerk were authorized to sign on behalf of the Municipality the Conveyance to the Ministry of Government Services for Public Dock Services, Parts 1-6 inclusive, Plan 19R-225, Dudley Township.

Council authorized Howard Roberts and Wayne B. Wood or their designate to attend the Ontario Good Roads 1982 Convention from Monday, February 22 to Wednesday, February 24, 1982, at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto.

Council had no objections to the revisions to the Lymburner draft plan of subdivision File no. 46T-80126 and the Ministry of Housing will be so advised.

A final clearance will be forwarded to the Ministry of Housing on the Highland-

wood partners draft plan of subdivision, File No. 46T-75398.

Council approved of application for consent H-212/81, P. Vanderwal, for an addition to the holdings of Williams.

Council authorized the issuance of a construction permit for a seasonal dwelling house to H.C. Bishop for Block "A" of Registered Plan No. 524, Township of Harburn.

Council approved of the applications for amendment to the Comprehensive Zoning By-law by Harburn Holdings Limited, Peter Notz, Peter Lymburner, and Harvey Williams.

By-law 81-55, a by-law to authorize the sale of lands within the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al, by-law 81-56, a by-law to stop up and convey a portion of the old township road, situate in part of Lot 22, Con. 3, Township of Guilford.

By-law 81-57, a by-law to stop up and convey a portion of the old township road, situate in part of Lot 22, Con. 3, Township of Guilford, by-law 81-58, a by-law to amend zoning by-law no. 77-32, by-law 81-59, a by-law to amend zoning by-law no. 77-32, by-law no. 81-60, a by-law to amend zoning by-

law no. 77-32, by-law 81-61, a by-law to amend zoning by-law no. 77-32, and by-law 81-62, a by-law to authorize borrowing were passed.

Gary F. Vasey was granted permission to remove all driftwood from the original road allowance in front of Block "C" and Lot 50, Plan 467, Havelock Township (Kennis Lake) as per Schedule "A" attached hereto and forming part of this resolution.

Council concurred with the resolution of the Township of Minto in the County of Wellington: Now therefore be it resolved that: Demanding that the Federal and Provincial governments provide, and/or force the Canadian chartered banks and other authorized lending institutions to provide, farmers and small businessmen with long term operating loans at reduced rates of interest.

Council concurred with the offer of Sheppard for 66' road acquisition to the Outlet Bay access Point in the amount of \$1,350.

Halcan Holdings were advised that it is not councils policy to being winter maintenance prior to road assumption.

Glamorgan council meets

At the most recent meeting of Glamorgan Township Council, the following matters were considered:

Sharon Sauve officially presented to the Township the piano which has been installed in the Community Centre, funds for the piano having been raised by her Chatterbox Girls' Club. Members of Council expressed appreciation for the donation and thanked Mrs. Sauve for her efforts.

A motion to advise Mr. Emond that installation of a mini railway will not be approved as it would be built on Township property, was passed.

Payment was authorized to Weldon McPhail in the amount of \$120 Re: Municipal Law Enforcement Officers' Association 1981 conference September 21 - 23.

Application for consent #175/81 was approved subject to the following conditions: 1. severance meets with by-law 79-14 Schedule C, sec. 10.6 a; 2. all necessary permits must be obtained (RE: M.T.C. and Hal. Health Unit); 3. administration fee of \$50 be paid.

A copy of correspondence #C81-0258 will be sent to Camp Wanakita.

The Clerk Treasurer will contact officials of the Orange Lodge to obtain written permission to have Hydro cut off in the Orange Hall #11 in

Glamorgan Township.

The resignation of Steven Hunter was accepted as of September 16 inclusive and Walter Leveck was hired at the rate of \$5 per week to lock the Post Office at 8:00 p.m. each and every night.

The Clerk Treasurer was authorized to contact the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association to have a legal agreement with regard to 50 ft. Township right of way in Part Lot 20, 21, Concession 6. The costs of this agreement will be at their expense. A copy of the agreement will be sent to the Township lawyer to check.

Payment of invoice #0940 dated July 16, 1981 to Campfens Greer Galloway in the amount of \$3432.74, was authorized.

Application form for Policy for Closure and Conveyance of Original Allowance for Road Abutting Water was approved with the following addition to the policy: No holding tanks or septic systems allowed within 50 feet of the high water mark.

In regard the agreement to purchase with Ross Madill in Pt. Lot 23, Con. 5 designated as Part 11 on a reference plan of survey deposited as No. 19R-2089 #1 - the survey hubs that are to be moved will be moved by a land surveyor at the costs to the township.



David Mack, a native of Haliburton, gave a recital at the Rails' End Gallery, last Saturday afternoon. The recital was held in conjunction with a series of recitals featuring local musicians.

Local watchmaker in Japan for International Abilympics

Marvin Varty of Haliburton has been chosen to represent Canada at the International Abilympics in Tokyo, Japan October 19-23. Along with four other people from Ontario who make up the Canadian contingent, he will compete in watchmaking, one of 17 occupational categories contested at the Abilympics.

The event, held in conjunction with the International Year of the Disabled, is designed to show that disabled people can take an active role in society, and that the 'dis' can be taken out of disability.

More than 50 countries have sent representatives to the competition. Varty, owner of Varty's Jewellery and Gifts in Haliburton, is a graduate of Toronto's Variety Village, where he specialized in watchmaking. He was chosen to take part in the event on the recommendation of the school's principal.

Along with watchmaking, some 16 other skills categories will be contested. These include turning, milling, dressmaking, tailoring, cabinet making, joinery, architectural drawing, engineering drawing, wood-painting, radio repair, tele-

vision repair, English typing, phototypesetting, billboard advertising art, knitting and woodcarving.

In the watchmaking category, competitors will be required to replace parts and clean a watch in a specified period of time.

Cost of transportation for the Canadian contingent is

being met by the Goodwill organization of Toronto, the Amity Centre of Hamilton, and private donations.

Transportation and lodging in Japan are being provided by that country.

The Canadian contingent left last Saturday, and will return home this Sunday.

Wintario tickets cut cost of second concert series

Buyers of Wintario tickets can save up to \$8 on the \$18 cost of this year's Haliburton Highlands Concert Series.

Under the 'Half Back' program, up to 16 Wintario tickets can be applied to the cost of the concert series, bringing it down to \$10, or \$2.50 for each of the four concerts scheduled in the upcoming season.

Single concert tickets are also available at \$10 each. Up to four Wintario tickets can be applied to single concert tickets, reducing the cost to \$8.

This year's series will feature some top Canadian talent. It gets underway No-

vember 16 with the Paul Moreno dance troupe.

On December 7, percussionist Marie Josee Simard will be featured artist.

Third concert in the series is slated for April 16, when the incomparable Climax Jazz Band will be performing. And on May 5, the series will close with a recital by the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts Choral Society.

Tickets for the series, or individual concerts, can be obtained from citizens throughout the county, or by mailing in your cheque to 'Second Season', Rails' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

Donations to Glamorgan Centre continue

Donations continue to flow in to help meet the estimated \$52,000 private sector cost of the newly completed Glamorgan Community Centre.

The centre, located in Gooderham, was officially opened a month ago.

Among the most recent donations is a piano presented to the centre by the girls club of the local Pentecostal Church. Club members raised money to purchase the piano by holding garage and rummage sales.

The South Algonquin Kinsmen Club, who constructed a Participark in the community park two years ago, have committed a total of \$2000 toward the community centre. At a ceremony last Wednesday, club members presented a cheque for \$500 to members of the parks and recreation committee.

Glamorgan's volunteer firefighters have also aided the cause, donating \$1000 toward the centre, as well as dishes and cutlery.

Other recent donations from businesses and organizations in the area include \$1000 from Algonquin Properties Ltd., \$175 from Cavendish Township, \$250 from J.J. Hunter Lumber, and \$200 from Dennis Debler Drilling Ltd.

Funds from community events have also been added to the private sector total.

including \$4000 raised during Horseshoe Days.

The community's senior citizens club has also contributed to the building, installing a range, dishwasher, and refrigerator, providing dishes and cutlery, and donating tables and chairs.

"This, of course, is reducing the cost of furnishings that was included in the original estimate" for the

building, clerk Eva Bates commented last Friday.

Added the earlier donations, the recent contributions have gone a long way toward meeting to private sector requirements.

"We are in quite good shape", the clerk said. "From what I have been able to put down on paper, it looks very good at this point."

Minden council sets new policy

After receiving complaints from taxpayers at its last regular meeting, Anson, Hindon and Minden council has set a new policy for tendering articles it might have for sale.

At a previous meeting, two taxpayers objected when council was asked to sell left-over material from the new library cultural centre. The ratepayers felt the lumber should be tendered be-

cause other residents in the townships might wish to purchase the material.

Council obliged the ratepayers by tendering the tongue-and-groove pine lumber.

At the regular meeting last Wednesday four tenders were opened for the material. John Barker of Wilberforce bid \$155, Warren Mann of Minden tendered \$201, Dave Phillips of Minden bid in at

\$80 and E.B. Walker of Agincourt offered \$120.

The lumber which had an estimated retail price of \$280, was sold to Mann. The material has not been purchased directly by the municipality but rather it was unused during the construction.

During the discussion council decided it should pass a policy to ensure that tenders were carried out in the proper

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NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284 Sec. 443 of the Municipal Act, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, the 9th day of November, 1981 a by-law to Close, Stop Up and convey the following:

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284 Sec. 443 of the Municipal Act, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Cardiff proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, R.R.#3, Bancroft, Ontario on Monday, the 9th day of November, 1981 a By-Law to Close, Stop Up and convey the following same lands:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Harcourt, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of part of the original allowance for road between the Townships of Cardiff and Harcourt, adjoining the Southerly limit of Lot 21, Concession Two, in the said township, containing an area of 0.25 acres, be the same more or less, and which said parcel or tract of land may be more particularly described as follows: PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the southerly limit of Lot 21, Concession Two, Township of Harcourt, having an assumed bearing of North 62 degrees 29 minutes East as shown on M.T.C. Plan P-2738-5 deposited as Plan 225 for the said township. COMMENCING at the South Westerly angle of the aforesaid Lot 21, Concession Two; THENCE South 21 degrees 06 minutes 40 seconds East, 33.21 feet to the centreline of the road allowance between the said townships; THENCE North 62 degrees 29 minutes East along the aforesaid centreline, a distance of 357.96 feet to the Southerly limit of Secondary Highway 648; THENCE Westerly along the Southerly limit of Highway 648 along a curve to the left having a radius of 539.96 feet, an arc distance of 59.28 feet and having a chord equivalent of 59.26 feet when measured on a course of North 83 degrees 40 minutes 33 seconds West to a point in the Southerly limit of the said Lot 21; THENCE South 62 degrees 29 minutes West along the aforesaid Southerly limit, a distance of 305.0 feet to the Point of Commencement. AND WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated, shown in heavy outline on a plan drawn by H.C. Bishop, O.L.S., dated July 27, 1981 and which plan of Survey is available for inspection at the Township of Dysart et al offices, Haliburton, Ontario and the Township of Cardiff offices, RR #3, Bancroft, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at their meetings to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Councils of the Municipality of Dysart et al and the Township of Cardiff shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT HALIBURTON this 24th day of September, 1981

WAYNE B. WOOD
Clerk-Administrator
AMCT

GAYLE BILLINGS
Clerk-Administrator
AMCT



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY A PORTION OF PART OF THE ORIGINAL 66 FOOT ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN LOTS 10 AND 11, CONCESSION VI IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARBURN IN THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284, Sec. 443 of the Municipal Act as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, November 9, 1981, a By-law to Close, Stop up and Convey the following:

ALL that part of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession VI, in the Township of Harburn, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3, on a Plan of Survey deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-2437.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be further examined at the Township Offices of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law and its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATE AT HALIBURTON, ONTARIO this 5th day of October, 1981.

Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk-Administrator
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MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY A PORTION OF PART OF THE ORIGINAL 66 FOOT ROAD ALLOWANCE BETWEEN LOTS 15 AND 16, CONCESSION II IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HAVELOCK IN THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chap. 284, Sec. 443 of the Municipal Act as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, November 9, 1981, a By-law to Close, Stop up and Convey the following:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Havelock, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, being composed of part of the original allowance for road between lots 15 and 16, Concession II, in the said township, and which said parcel or tract of land is more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the Southerly limit of Lot 2, Registered Plan 370, having an assumed bearing of North 61 degrees 22 minutes East as shown thereon.

ALL that part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, Concession II, in the said township, lying 30 minutes 15 seconds East from the South Easterly angle of Lot 1, Registered Plan 370 and South of the original allowance for road around the shore of Kennis Lake.

AND WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land may be further illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by H. C. Bishop, O.L.S., dated September 30, 1981, and available for inspection at the township offices of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law and its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT HALIBURTON, ONTARIO this 5th day of October, 1981.

Wayne B. Wood
Clerk-Administrator
AMCT.

COMMENT

EDITORIALS

Telling us what we know

The Peterborough/Haliburton Zone Study released last week at a meeting of the Central Ontario Travel Association came as a big disappointment to anyone who dared to hope that it would point a realistic course for future tourism development in Haliburton County. In fact, Ontario taxpayers have shelled out \$125,000 for a report that does no more than state the obvious.

Hidden among the jargon of 'development nodes', 'close proximities', 'infra structures' and 'upscale resorts' we are told that the greatest potential for tourism development in the county exists in Haliburton Village and Dorset. So far so good. But what sort of development is envisioned? Is it something new, different, exciting, something that only highly paid consultants with broad experience in the travel and tourism industry could come up with? Hardly. In fact, the Haliburton County portion of this \$125,000 report could have been duplicated by any 10 people with an interest in the tourist industry and an afternoon to spare.

Consider the development proposal for Haliburton Village. It is a perfect example of how to state the obvious to people who already know it, or who have already tried it. After taking some pains to outline the development that is already taking place at Head Lake Park as if it were some form of revelation, the consultants go on to envision windsurfing and sailing school on Head Lake. Perhaps they missed the fact that Sir Sandford Fleming College has offered such a school in conjunction with Wig-a-Mog Inn for the past two summers. Should the new school replace Sir Sandford's effort, or compliment it? The report doesn't say.

The consultants claim main street storefronts should be improved. Local businessmen have known it for years and many have tried or are trying to do something about it. Everyone knows the village needs a high quality licensed restaurant to compliment existing food service facilities. But now it's official. The consultants tell us it's so.

A Farmer's market would be a good idea, they say. If they had done a little checking, they would have discovered that the idea has been bandied about for some time, and that a couple of years ago it was tried without much success.

A walking tour of Haliburton Village is also envisioned. In fact, however, as the consultants would have discovered if they had toured the village, there are no buildings of significant architectural merit in Haliburton, and very few with any historical interest either.

Other such superficial suggestions parading as insight include a water ski show on Head Lake throughout the summer, more boat cruises on Lake Kashagawigamog, a boat rental facility on Head Lake, a Trapper's Festival, a Maple Syrup Festival, and more snowmobile and cross country ski trails.

The crowning touch of the Haliburton portion of the study however, is the statement that another first class hotel/resort is needed in the area. How long could it have taken the consultants to figure that out? Surely not more than a minute or two.

It isn't surprising that the Haliburton portion of the study is superficial, however. The consultants spent less than half a day talking to representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, and not one minute talking to politicians in Dysart et al. Perhaps it was too much to expect of a study that ostensibly took a year to complete.

Go one step further

The provincial government's plan to reduce rural hydro rates for year round users to a level 15 percent above urban rates from the current 28 percent differential is welcome news. But it should be viewed as a step in the right direction, not as the final destination. In the long term, the disparity between the rates should be eliminated completely.

In the past, Ontario Hydro and the provincial government have justified the rural/urban differential by pointing out that the rural system costs more to maintain per customer than does the urban distribution network. And the claim is valid. But there is a philosophical issue that should also be considered.

When the government allows Hydro to charge rural customers more than urban users, it erects a barrier, however small, that hinders the progress of business, industry and individuals outside Ontario's cities. By sanctioning the disparity, the government is saying that people who choose to live in urban areas deserve preferential treatment on their energy costs. If it is saying that rural areas are less important. It is in fact, displaying a mentality, pervasive in the Ontario cabinet, which sees Toronto as the centre of the universe. Up to now, the province has kept rural rates inordinately high because there simply were not enough votes to be gained by reducing them.

Now, it seems, that approach has changed. In the near future, the government should finish what it has started. It should make hydro rates the same across the province.



Write letters to keep tracks, reader says

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Citizens of Haliburton County wake up! Have you read the editorial "The end of the line", in The Echo and Recorder issue October 14? Are you going to let the government rip you off again?

If enough people, together, tackle a controversial point in government they can change the legislation. If you want the railway tracks between Lindsay and Haliburton intact, say so. Address your letter to Mr. Bill Scott, M.P., Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, Ontario. You do not need a stamp on your letter. Let us bombard Ottawa with so many letters that the Minister of Transport will be covered up to his neck.

Thank you, Mr. Editor for this space in your paper.

Mrs. P.M. Pequegnat
RR#1, Haliburton, Ont.

To the Editor:

Many snowmobilers and much of the general public have been uninformed or have been misinformed about snowmobiling and in particular snowmobile trails, especially "The Winter Trails Program" in Ontario.

Recent articles in your paper's column "From the Chamber" have helped to keep your readers from the facts! (Another issue is why the facts have not been common knowledge).

I quote the following facts from a letter of Floyd H. Eckel, executive director, Outdoor Recreation, Ministry of Natural Resources, dated September 16, 1981. "Subject: Winter Trails Program. As you know, this program was implemented during the winter of 1974-75 in the form of an interim trail maintenance program to develop trails, to assist in the purchasing of grooming equipment, and to promote the concept of self help for clubs.

Since the beginning, the winter grant program was intended to provide "seed money" to help clubs get established and develop trails. I believe we have now attained that goal. For this reason, I am writing to inform you that the program is to be discontinued."

I feel the above quotation shows that the "grants", were of a temporary nature, were not for solely grooming trails, and were not suddenly cut off without warning!

I might add it appears the M.N.R. is going to give some funds, from its already reduced budget for grooming its trails this winter, to various clubs for specific use due to "suddenness" of grants being discontinued. However, there is no guarantee the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will get some of these funds.

However next winter no such Winter Trails Program grants will be given. Past grants were not enough. Snowmobile clubs such as ours need increased revenues so the trails in Haliburton County can be well groomed, marked, and maintained. Facts are needed in reaching a decision on how to achieve this.

The "user pays system" which Quebec and some areas in Ontario have instituted, apparently

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We had right to expect more from study

Editor's Notebook

by LEN PIZZEY

If the lead editorial in this week's issue sounds contemptuous, I make no apologies. To be honest, I wavered somewhere between disgust and outrage when I read the development strategy for Haliburton contained in the Peterborough/Haliburton zone study released last week. I could not believe that so much could have been spent to discover so little.

The report is, I think, all but useless. It does not point out a path that has yet to be taken. It merely states, as pseudo analytically as possible, what most people with the slightest interest in the local

tourist industry already know; that we need another first class hotel/resort, that the main street should be made more attractive, that Head Lake Park was a good idea. It is, in fact, all too obvious that the consultants gave the area no more than cursory consideration; that they didn't even take the time to find out what is already here, and what people plan to put in place.

To be fair, I have not examined other parts of the report. Maybe the consultants show more imagination when they turn their attention to areas to the south. But the report's recommendations for Haliburton are superficial at best, ill informed at worst.

As taxpayers, we had a right to expect more. As citizens of Haliburton County, we have good reason to be contemptuous of the document that was handed out last Thursday.

Feir Play

by
Creighton Feir

Creighton Feir is on holidays

As others see it

Railway transportation in Canada has been associated historically in our minds as a federal government responsibility. The dramatic years of transcontinental railway building across the nation in the earlier years of the past century seemed to result from decisions of governments at Ottawa, approved by the Parliament of Canada.

Yet it was also the practice of the building of railway lines for colonization purposes or through sparsely settled sections where little traffic was available, for federal and provincial governments and even municipalities to extend financial assistance, usually in the form of cash bonuses for each mile of line constructed. When, long ago, the railway line was built north from Toronto and eventually to the site of North Bay, provincial bonuses were given.

Passenger travel has not been encouraged by the principal railway companies in Canada in the post-war years, in favor of the more lucrative freight service. On weekdays on Canadian National train each way stops at Bracebridge in the hours after midnight.

More and more there is a demand for the Ontario Government to take up where the national railways lack good service. The Ontario Northland Railway is a Provincial enterprise, built in the first place to open up northern Ontario from North Bay to Moosonee. In recent years the O.N.R. began a fine daytime service from North Bay to Toronto. This train passes through Bracebridge without stopping, something we have wondered about, even though the C.N.R. has left this town with only a station platform for passenger stops. The reason for making Gravenhurst the stopping point for the Northlander train is based on a reason valid in the historic sense, in that between 1875 and 1886 Gravenhurst was the northern terminus of the line and had railway shops there for several years (though not now). We doubt that the omission of Bracebridge was based on the potential of passenger traffic.

The whole question of passenger service is becoming more prominent in these times when rising gasoline fuel prices and the need to conserve costly energy are a part of our times. Public, rather than private, transportation is advocated, but it will never be satisfactorily achieved without a different, more frequent and rapid, quality of railway service for passengers.

In recent weeks, without the usual opportunity for public hearings, the Trudeau Government suspended several commuter lines across the country as well as reducing transcontinental passenger service. At the same time improvements were announced for certain main lines operated by their newer VIA Rail system, such as between Windsor and Quebec City.

The implication is that Provincial Governments should now go more fully into responsibility for railway service. The Government of Ontario with its GO train and bus services in the metropolitan vicinities, together with its Ontario Northland Railway system based in North Bay, is in a good position to do so, but deserves to be assisted by the federal authority by being permitted to take on lines which could be profitable.

One such line is the one between North Bay and Toronto. The present line, with its frequent freight trains, continues to be operated on the historic route running through the centre of a town such as Bracebridge, causing interruptions to street traffic. There would be greater acceptance of the rail line situation if proper passenger train service were available.

Earlier this year an Ontario Task Force made a study of the railway system in the Province. They found the federal rail service (C.N.R. and VIA Rail) less than adequate in northern Ontario, and recommended that the Provincial Government take over half the service on these lines. They also proposed, by way of compensation for such development, that the Ontario Northland Railway assume the rail line from North Bay to Toronto, a line now controlled by VIA.

We must hope that this recommended change-over will come soon, and will result in the establishment of a system of Rapid Transit, with more stops. We believe the Ontario Government could work up a profitable passenger system by adopting for this line the technology development under the Government's direction, to ensure a system of service competitive with highway travel. The know-how is there, the opportunity appears to beckon, and the restoration of passenger service would have ample benefits.

Bracebridge Herald-Gazette

by Ron Reid - Federation of Ontario Naturalists

Did you know that Ontario provincial parks cover an area almost as large as Scotland? While much of that area is in the far north, the management of such a land base, and of the ten million visitors to Ontario parks every year, is a complex process. A few weeks ago, the heart of that process was scrapped, with the decision that all work on park master planning will be stopped.

Don't expect an official announcement on this major change in direction. The decision to terminate parks planning was made internally in the Ministry of Natural Resources, without any kind of public or even Ministerial review, and the officials involved are unlikely to advertise their unpopular stance. In fact, the axing of the master plan program became public only when an internal memo from Bill Foster, the Deputy Minister of Natural Resources, somehow found its way into the hands of conservation groups.

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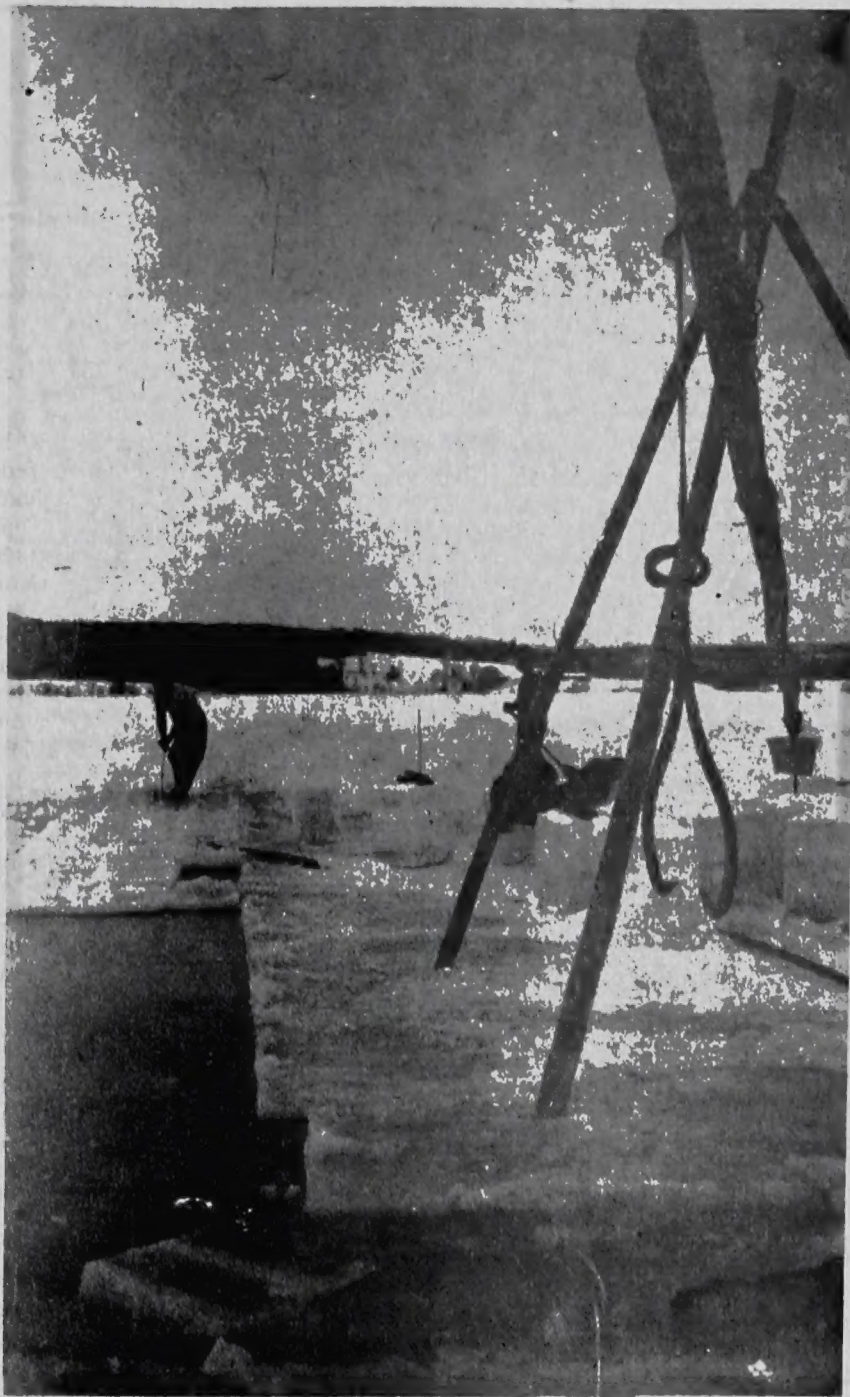
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VIEWPOINT

Pic of the Past



Many of our readers will remember back years ago when the art of cutting ice in Head Lake at Haliburton was one of the highlights of the winter season. This photo shows the late Ben Walling of Haliburton cutting ice in Head Lake around 1935. This picture was taken looking northward to Stoddarts Bay. We are sorry that we are unable to identify the person standing behind the tripod. At that time after the ice was cut it was usually loaded onto sleighs and drawn by horses to the business places in the village. Our thanks this week go out to Steve Walling, who now resides on Good Lake Road, R.R. #3, Woodville for submitting this most interesting photo.

Bill Smiley

Some days you can't make a nickel. This was one of them. After fighting off a last-minute decision to attend a fighter-pilots' reunion last week-end, I thought the gods might give me a break and start me off right this week.

I secretly wasn't mad about going to the convention. Since I was attached to a R.A.F. squadron, with only about three Canadians on it, my old fighter pilot friends are for the most part dead, or scattered all over the world.

On the other hand, I had two old buddies in the big city, and one of them dropped a line to ask if I were going. At

the point of no return, I decided to go. At least I could tell them I was still flying, as the scars from my crash-landing in the rock garden would prove. Still had tape on my forehead, a bluish-yellow eye, and a gashed nose.

My wife, bless her, who had been covertly hoping I would forget it, fell into my enthusiasm, started ironing shirts and packing socks. I had insisted to her that I would skip the receptions, a euphemism for drunken cocktail parties, and get in touch with my daughter and grandboys, just across the river in Hull.

With the lightning decision and immediate application of a former officer in His Majesty's Forces, I got on the phone. No problem. Bus to the city, fly with the boys to Ottawa, limp with my arthritic foot to the Cenotaph, plane back, bus home. It would only take four days, and I have 316 days sick leave coming to me. And believe me, I would be sick.

Phoned the bus station. No answer. Several times. Phoned the other old buddy. He was half-sloshed, intro-

duced me to his wife (last time I saw him he was a 45 year old bachelor), had a nice talk with her, invited them up for some cross-country skiing, was invited to their place for dinner, and discovered he wasn't going to the convention. First one he's ever missed. That's wives for you.

I decided to give it up. By this time my wife had four shirts ironed. A real bonus, for both of us. Then I started rationalizing, as we do.

"Who wants to see all those old guys with white

hair, pot bellies and imaginations that completely distort the fact that they were never great fighter pilots, like myself, and remember in vivid detail things that never happened?"

O.K. Let's get back to the theme, as I constantly snarl at my senior students. This was supposed to be a good week for me, after resisting the devices of Old Nick, through sheer purity of spirit.

Today, I was up, dressed, fed, clean of mind and pure of spirit. Went out for my morning paper to read with my habitual peanut butter on bread and half of a banana. No paper. Mildly irritated. The contract I signed said that the paper will be placed between the doors before 8 a.m. It is hurled anywhere within 40 feet of my back door. When it arrives.

Got in the car. Turned the key. Zilch. Discovered I'd left the lights on all night. Not time for a booster from friends or neighbours. Set out on foot. Eight long blocks, all uphill, and my new arch support killing my foot. Nobody even glanced my way as I looked pitifully about every time a car came along behind. Arrived at the national anthem was grinding to a close.

Thirty minutes later, the old lady phoned and said the furnace was on the blink, what should she do? I felt like telling her, in no uncertain terms, but retrained myself. It's difficult, with an entire furnace.

Vice-principal wants four pages of data by yesterday. Heaps of essays to mark.

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EDC helped bring about tourism study

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

Zone Study Released

The long awaited zone study on Peterborough Haliburton region was released and discussed at the C.O.T.A. annual meeting held at Wig-a-mog Inn last Thursday. This study was completed by independent consultants and funded by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism under the "Framework for Opportunity" program. The province contains 17 zones that they intend to study in this way and we are the fourth zone to be completed.

The Haliburton County Economic Development Commission was quite instrumental in having our area designated for a study zone at this point in time. Comments from Ministry personnel would

indicate that they are now convinced that the commission was quite right in their submissions to Queen's Park when they stressed the urgent need of our area. They noted that the study had taken much longer (almost a year) and had been far more complicated than certainly they had envisioned at the outset.

The consultants emphasize that the "conclusions and recommendations are those of the consultants and may not reflect the opinions of the Ministry of Industry and Tourism or the many others who contributed to the study". Past experience, however, indicates that the studies in other zones have had a major impact on the amount of development that has taken place and the direction it took.

Considering the large geographic area the zone included the study is quite detailed and complete. When you narrow down to the specifics of our county, however, there unfortunately seems to be a lot more that could have been looked into. Of course this also applies to the other areas in the zone, and had they gone into much more detail the volumes of paper may have become unmanageable.

The study now becomes a selling tool, and may, if desired by those planning the future of our communities provide guidelines for promoting and

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Queen's Park Report

by MPP John Eukins

Suncor

When the Legislature reconvened after the summer recess on Tuesday, the Premier made a surprise announcement about the government's purchase, for \$650 million, of a slice of Canada's oil industry, namely a quarter of the shares of American-owned Suncor Inc., which sells Sunoco gasoline. For 13 million common shares, the Province is paying \$325 in cash and a further \$325 million - with interest - over ten years. It's estimated that the investment will bring in an estimated \$100 million a year, and give the government greater knowledge of developments in the oil industry. Purchase money will come straight from the Provincial Treasury, thereby increasing the government's budgetary deficit, already projected at \$997 million for this year, and forcing it to borrow more at an estimated additional cost of \$100 million a year to the taxpayer. Liberal Finance Critic, David Peterson, condemned the government for failing to go for control over Suncor's policies. "A minority purchase is not an effective instrument for public policy", he said. "There is more in this to meet the eye than meet the mind. The polls tell Mr. Davis that the public is for Canadianization so he is fooling them into thinking that's what he's doing."

The Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations has told the justice committee that the

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without serious problems, should be looked into immediately by all concerned!

The Ontario Trail Builders Alliance formerly the Public M.S.V. Trail Builders Alliance is having a meeting open to the public starting at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 31, 1981 at the Highwayman Inn in Orillia to explain its objectives and how the "user pay system" has been established in various areas in Ontario.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's annual meeting is this Saturday, October 24, and I think a vote should be taken to withdraw from The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs. The O.F.S.C. appears not to have been doing its job effectively and have allowed partial truths and misconceptions to reach many snowmobilers and members of the public. The O.F.S.C. does not appear to be both actively and immediately concerned about good snowmobile trails becoming a reality!

The O.T.B. Alliance at least are actively seeking facts and solutions in improving trails immediately. May I note the "Alliance" asked the M.N.R. to cease its Winter Trails Program but asked that the funds be instead given to clubs, in the manner in which it is done in Quebec, towards purchasing grooming equipment.

I feel Haliburton County can have "excellent trails" and as a result as large increase in tourism. Let us all get facts and act before the winter is upon us (1981-82 Winter).

Yours truly,
Paul Sampson
Willowdale, Ontario

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It could be a long winter for area loggers

Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

Winter is slowly creeping back into Canada's near future, and the Highlands will not be exempt again this year.

The leaves have all but been ripped off the trees and homeowners are busily scurrying around to cut their last minute wood to help fend off the impending cold.

And it may be that this cutting of fire wood to heat homes in larger areas will be one of the mainstays of the logging business this winter. Although some factories are able to continue to purchase logs from the local jobbers, the state of the lumber industry seems to be more far reaching than the boundaries of Haliburton County.

As the cogwheels of the housing industry slowly grind to a halt in not only this country, but in our neighbours' land to the south, furniture manufacturing also seems to be slowing in the U.S. and the reverberations are being felt here. One lumber mill, in Haliburton Village has closed, possibly for the entire winter, and Martin's Mill in Harcourt is scheduling a work stoppage for two weeks at the end of this month. That lay-off affects 190 jobs directly and 50 contractors will also notice the lack of log purchasing. VicPlay In. in Cobocok village burnt to the ground earlier this week. And it's beginning once again to look bleak for the loggers and mill workers alike.

There are some high points, of course, in any depressing situation and those seem to be that

Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Company, having just expanded with a component manufacturing plant, is still offering to buy logs and the demand still seems to be coming from Hunter Lumber in Gooderham as well as from some mills outside our area.

The frightening aspect seems to be that no one in Ottawa cares enough to help our staggering economy in a time when economic strategies are desperately needed to keep production rolling.

As others see it

from page 4

Preparation of master plans to protect fragile natural areas and wildlife and to guide recreational development in all 131 Ontario parks had long been a priority of the Ministry.

As recently as last October, the Minister publicly committed to complete master planning by 1983. But now with only 29 master plans approved and 36 more in various stages of preparation, Bill Foster's internal decree will contradict his Minister's promise.

Without master planning, we can expect to see the level of conflict over the use of parks escalate. We can expect more blunders, such as the building of a park road over rare plants in Ipperwash.

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SPORTS



Wendy Ballantyne moves in on the ball

HHSS wins field hockey games Girls win three games, tie one for first place honour

Submitted

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Girls' Field Hockey team has been making quite a name for itself in recent exhibition play. Interest in the sport, which has no similarity to the ice or floor forms of hockey, has been developing over the past several years at the school. This year, the school team has competed in 13 exhibition games.

The game of field hockey is similar to soccer in that it is British in origin, is played on a field the same size with 11 players on a team and encourages good sportsmanship. The ball is similar to a hardball and is controlled by the use of a short, inverted can-like stick. Only the stick can propel the ball, there is no body contact and the body cannot be used to protect possession of the ball. Free hits and corner hits are awarded similar to soccer. The goal is 12 feet wide and seven feet high.

The school team travelled to Bancroft on October 7, where they defeated their hosts by a 1-0 score on a goal

from a corner hit by Tara Davies.

The Haliburton girls hosted four other teams in a local tournament on October 14 and as a result of three victories and a tie, they took

borough Collegiate team 2-0, and Bancroft 2-0. Goal scorers were Signe Tashlin with three, Sheila Harrison with two and Marla MacNaull and Maria Rosenberg with singles.

On October 17 and 18 the

losing two. They defeated Barton High School 1-0, A.Y. Jackson High School 1-0, Malvern Collegiate 1-0 and Kenner 1-0 with single goals by Nancy Shipley and Shona Ross, and a pair by Marla MacNaull. The ties, all score-

two losses were 1-0 scores against Cayuga Secondary School and Caledonia High School, but both games were close with Haliburton outscoring on corners 3-2 against each team. The conference does not declare any overall

Team participated in conference involving 90 teams

first place honours. After Peterborough Collegiate scored in the first two minutes of the first game, the local defense closed the door and the offense went to work. The game against Peterborough ended in a 1-1 tie. Then the Haliburton girls defeated Kenner 2-0, a second Peter-

team travelled to Oakville to take part in the Ontario Women's Field Hockey Association School Girls' Conference, a massive event held annually at two different locations and involving about 90 teams. The HHSS team played a total of nine games, winning four, tying three and

less, were against Lord Elgin High School, Hill Park Secondary School and Hillfield Strathallan, but the Haliburton squad dominated play in all three games as they were awarded a total of 17 corners while no corners were awarded to the opposition (a factor often used to break ties). The

winners, but is designed to give the girls plenty of game experience.

The final test for the Haliburton team will come on Tuesday, October 20, when they travel to Peterborough for the Kawartha tournament.



Action was fast and skilled during tournament

Redmen lose first game to I.E. Weldon

The Haliburton high school Redmen's hopes for an undefeated season were crushed last Thursday in Lindsay when they lost by a single point in overtime to I.E. Weldon secondary school.

The game was a tough physical battle between two evenly matched and undefeated teams, and it left many Redmen regulars nursing bruises as big as their disappointment.

Haliburton kicked off to Weldon to open the game, and after two successful series, Weldon was forced to punt on third down. The kick was fumbled by a Redmen receiver and Weldon recovered on the 20 yard line, giving them a golden opportunity to press in for the first major. But the Redmen defense dug in and held Weldon short of a first down, forcing a field goal attempt, which was successful.

In the next series the Red-

men got the ball on their own 35 yard line and aided by Mike Hatkoski's excellent reception of a Tim Davies pass, marched down to Weldon's 20 yard line. But they were unable to press on for the major, and had to settle for a game tying field goal off the toe of Davies.

Haliburton had possession early in the second quarter, but were stopped on their own goal line by Weldon's solid defense. The ensuing punt failed to get the Redmen out of trouble, and Weldon had first and 10 on Haliburton's 20 yard line. Weldon kept the pressure on and was able to plunge in for the first touchdown of the game to take a 9-3 lead. The convert was good and the score stood at 10-3.

The Redmen came storming back however, marching downfield in a series of well executed plays. But they could not convert the drive into a touchdown and had to

settle for a second field goal from Davies.

In the next series, Weldon was stopped on their own 35, forcing a punt, which was blocked. Rob Metcalf recovered for the Redmen and raced to the 20 yard line before being tackled.

With 28 seconds remaining in the game the Redmen called a time out to plot strategy and the move paid off, as Davies found Hatkoski with a pass to make it 13-10 for Haliburton at the half.

In the third quarter the teams again had a tough time grinding out consistent yardage and the only scoring came on a Tim Davies field goal to give the Redmen a 16-10 advantage.

In fourth quarter action, Weldon was able to move the ball successfully and the Redmen quickly found themselves in trouble, as a 20 yard pass and run play tied the score.

Weldon's convert attempt

was good, but they were called offside, and the Redmen managed to block the second attempt from five yards further out to leave the game tied.

Weldon continued to outplay the Redmen in what remained of the quarter, and were just yards away from a game winning play when time

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Huskies lose two matches, record now stands at 3 and 3

Eight and three proved to be unlucky numbers for the Haliburton C Huskies over the week-end. In games against Midland and Penetanguishene the local team was stymied at three goals, while the opposition clubs netted eight apiece, dropping the Huskies record to three wins and three losses.

Friday, the Huskies were on the road for a game against Midland, and it proved to be a frustrating match for the Haliburton squad.

Midland dominated play throughout the game, holding the Huskies scoreless in the first period and driving three goals past Colin Newell in the Haliburton net.

In the second period the Huskies engineered a brief rally as team captain Ron Yake netted two goals to edge within a single goal of Midland. Yake's first marker came while the teams were playing at full strength, and was assisted by Tim Davies, while the second came on a powerplay, again assisted by Davies with added help from Scott Arbuthnot.

Play got extremely chippy in the second period and both teams found key men confined to the penalty box.

A little over 13 minutes into the period, Midland moved two goals in front on a short handed effort, and at the 15:50 mark they gained a 5-2 advantage.

Early in the third period, Shawn Chapman got the Huskies' third and final goal of the game, with an assist from Ed Davis.

In the closing minutes of

the period, Midland notched three more goals while the Huskies were unable to connect, despite a number of excellent opportunities.

The final minutes proved costly in another way for the Huskies as well. Dean Curry found himself in a stick swinging duel with a Midland player and has been suspended indefinitely.

Despite the lopsided score the teams were even in the shots-on-goal statistics, with

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Miss Fits first in series

In Wednesday afternoon mixed league bowling last week, Muriel Peters with a 567 triple and Kay Barry with a 591 triple led the Miss Fits to first place in the first series. The Miss Fits have 25 points and a three point lead over the Pelicans. The Sting Rays fell back to second place with 22 points by losing two games and total pins to the Sky Larks who are in third place with 18 points. The Sky

Sliders took seven points from the Thunderbirds placing them in fourth position with 16 points. The Pelicans are in fifth position with 13 points, leaving the Thunderbirds last with 11 points.

Games 200 and over were rolled by: Gord Bennett, 224; Jackie Banks, 220, 200; Kay Barry, 217; Muriel Peters, 210; Ev. Perrin, 209; Phyllis MacDuff, 206; Frieda Handy, 202; and Wilbert Gibbs, 200.

Tri-County Atoms schedule

Date	Visiting Team	VS	Home Team	Time
Sat., Nov. 7	Fenelon Falls #1	at	Haliburton	12:00
Thurs., Nov. 12	Haliburton	at	Fenelon Falls #2	7:30
Sat., Nov. 14	Woodville	at	Haliburton	12:00
Sat., Nov. 21	Haliburton	at	Beaverton	3:30
Sat., Nov. 28	Beaverton	at	Haliburton	12:00
Sat., Dec. 5	Haliburton	at	Beaverton	3:30
Thurs., Dec. 10	Haliburton	at	Fenelon Falls #2	7:30
Thurs., Dec. 17	Haliburton	at	Minden	6:00
Sat., Dec. 19	Fenelon Falls #2	at	Haliburton	12:00
Mon., Dec. 21	Haliburton	at	Fenelon Falls #1	6:30
Wed., Jan. 6	Haliburton	at	Woodville	7:30
Wed., Jan. 13	Minden	at	Haliburton	6:00
Sat., Jan. 16	Woodville	at	Haliburton	12:00
Thurs., Jan. 28	Haliburton	at	Minden	6:00
Sat., Feb. 6	Fenelon Falls #1	at	Haliburton	12:00

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Redmen lose to Weldon in first game

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ran out.

The tie forced a 15 minute overtime period divided into two, seven and a half minute halves.

Weldon had the wind advantage in the first overtime period, and managed a single point on a kick into the Redmen endzone.

In the second overtime period, Haliburton kicked off to Weldon and tackled the receiver on the one yard line, gaining what appeared to be solid field position. But Weldon ran over the Redmen defense, racking up two consecutive first downs to get out of immediate danger.

They were stopped short on the third series, but the punt which followed was an excellent one that travelled over the heads of the Redmen receivers.

The runback put the Redmen on their own 45, and they lost no time in moving the ball to Weldon's 45 and a possible single point opportunity. The punt came with just two seconds remaining but it failed to clear the goal line giving Weldon possession on the two, still one point ahead.

Redmen coach Gary Brohman described the contest as "a classic football game" with 75 minutes of tough but clean play from both aggressive and fired up teams.

The loss gave the Redmen a four and one record, while Weldon remains undefeated at five and zero.

The teams will meet again this Friday, and the Redmen must win if they hope to force a playoff for the Kawartha title. A loss would leave Weldon undefeated and make a playoff unnecessary.

If the Redmen win by more than a single point, they would have the home field advantage for the championship game.

"I think we can beat them" Brohman commented Monday. "We just have to turn the loss around."

The Redmen hope to use what they learned about Weldon's offense to advantage in the game this Friday.

Action gets underway at 2 p.m.



Dana Colliver, right, squares off with an opponent in a field hockey tournament at HHSS last week. The Haliburton team dominated play in most of its matches.



Urged on by team mates, Tara Davies and Nancy Shipley, Signe Tashlin, centre, goes after the ball in

tournament field hockey action at HHSS last Wednesday.

Huskies drop two games 8-3

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Haliburton shooters on the mark 33 times, while Midland challenged Colin Newell with 32 shots.

Sunday afternoon the Huskies were at home to face last year's league champions, Penetang, and despite some solid goaltending from Craig Wood in the early going, the Huskies once again found themselves on the losing end of an 8-3 score.

The Huskies got off the mark first, just 54 seconds into the game. The goal, which appeared to have been kicked in by a skate but was allowed by the referee, was credited to Shawn Chapman, with an assist going to Scott Arbuthnot.

Craig Wood kept the Huskies in the game for much of the period, holding Penetang to three goals despite a 23-14 shots on goal advantage.

Penalties proved to be a factor in the first period, precipitated by chippy play from both teams.

Penetang tied the score at 5:14 on a power play effort, and moved into the lead at 13:53 on another power play.

At 18:29 of the period, Penetang's number 30, Carl Cowan, completed a hatrick to give his team a 3-1 advantage.

While the Huskies were in the game throughout the first period, they collapsed into disorganization in the second, unable to clear rebounds from the front of the net or move the Penetang forwards away from the crease.

At the other end, Penetang's netminder came up with some good saves, but also appeared to have luck on his side on a number of stops.

The visiting team moved in front 4-1 a little over a minute into the period, but at 10:41, Ron Yake narrowed the gap

on a play set up by Jim Lee and Cory Walker.

Before the period ended however, Penetang put two more shots past Wood, the first less than a minute after Yake's goal and the second on a power play at 16:10.

In the third period the Huskies regained some of their poise and began to hit effectively, slowing down Penetang's attackers. But the visitors still managed to rack up two more goals, at 3:17 and 12:53, while Tim Davies got the lone marker for the Huskies at 3:41, assisted by

Darrin MacInnes and Scott Arbuthnot.

Despite the win, Penetang did not appear to be as talented as the team that won the league championship last year, and observers at the game commented that the Huskies should be capable of beating them as the season progresses and the young team gains experience and confidence.

Friday, Haliburton will travel to Penetang for a rematch, and Saturday, they'll be at home to meet Oro.

Midgets defeat Fenelon 11-3

Haliburton's OMHA Midgets got the season off the great start Saturday with an impressive 11-3 victory over Fenelon Falls. The local Midgets, last year's league winners, completely dominated play, surging to a four goal lead in the first period, adding four more in the second period and notching three in the third.

Top scorers were Mike Rae, with three goals and two assists, Kelly Mitchell with two goals, and Steve Smith,

who also racked up two goals.

Haliburton got off the mark quickly in the first period and never looked back, scoring four unanswered goals. Scoring were Bernie Upton, assisted by Mike Rae, Rae assisted by Upton, Rae unassisted, and Barrie Boice from Rae and Upton.

Fenelon Falls ended goaltender Tim Deremo's hopes for a shutout early in the second period, but Haliburton scored three more in

quick succession to take a commanding 7-1 lead.

Scoring were Scott Mitchell unassisted, Rae getting the hat-trick with help from Drew Bishop, and Steve Smith on a pass from Kevin Warburton.

Fenelon Falls got one more in the period, but Haliburton made it 8-2 with less than two minutes remaining when Kelly Mitchell found the mark, assisted by Boice.

Despite the lead, Haliburton did not slacken their pace,

banging three more into the Fenelon Falls mesh before Fenelon could answer with a single goal.

Scorers for Haliburton in the third period were Mitchell unassisted, Smith unassisted, and Fred Roberts from Jamie Bennett.

Fenelon's lone goal in the period came with a minute and a half remaining.

Handling the Midgets this year are Derrell Stamp and Gord Bennett.

Bill Smiley

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Teachers whining about stupid administration decisions. Students all agog because the sun is shining and half of them will have the afternoon off, because the vultures from the universities will be here, looking for anything that breathes and is still warm.

By great good luck, catch a friend, Ray Holt, who will not only drive me home, but has battery cables. Does so. He pushed car out of garage. He's too strong. Car goes backwards like a jet. I leap, open door, scrape leg in doing so, drop glasses and step on them in doing so, hit brake and wind up three inches from telephone pole.

Bless him, he gets me

Tenders policy

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manner to eliminate unnecessary advertisements and tender calls.

All material valued over \$200 will now be tendered if the townships have no use for it, council decided.

going. Run up the car for five minutes to charge battery. Put car in garage. Restart engine, just to be sure. AR-ar-ar-grunt-silence.

Phone Ray. Not in yet. Rush to typewriter. Column day. Sit dazed before typewriter, thinking a few nasties

about the gods. Ray comes back, gives me another battery boost. By this time I need either a tranquillizer or some speed.

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Soyers Lake holds annual meeting

By Bruce Birrell
Publicity Chairman

The Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association fall meeting was held at the PineStone Inn on October 11. It was attended by 32 members and chaired by president Lew McCorriston, who welcomed those in attendance.

Minutes of the spring meeting were read and adopted unanimously. Highlights of business arising were:

- Speed Limit Signs: These had finally been approved and erected in the narrows for the safety of all concerned.
- Ministry of the Environment: Following receipt of a letter from Senior Environ-

mental Officer Wayne T. Moore on May 11, 1981, the department has released a formal report confirming the results of the 1980 cottage pollution control programme, and stating that of the 142 private systems inspected, 44.4 per cent were classified as seriously substandard and 16.9 per cent unsatisfactory due to improper disposal of solid waste or wash water while it is good to know that lake water quality is under the watchful eye of Government, these figures come as a shock to those who have conscientiously tried to equal or exceed the local requirements regarding the design and installation of septic tanks and tile beds. Could it

be that systems built in accordance with regulations established over the years in North America are not completely satisfactory in a terrain such as ours, where slabs of rock have been known to divert ground water to a lake or stream? A suggestion that might improve the operation of a septic tank and its associated tile bed is the inclusion of a syphon chamber to ensure that the tile bed receives a few large volumes of effluent rather than many small volumes which tend to clog the tiles immediately adjoining the septic tank outlet. It may well be that the authorities know of reasons

why such syphon tanks are not suitable in our area.

- Road Allowance: This matter will be dealt with on a County basis, and no regulations or guidelines have yet been established. It was not clear to the meeting what action the Townships might take.
- Hislop Property: (Sylvanmere Estate). It was understood that the Association's negotiations with the developer have resulted in the registration of a plan allowing 12 lots instead of the 17 originally proposed. It is hoped that this will be less harmful to the environment and to the wild life that used to enjoy

this beauty spot, while still providing a viable development.

- S.L.R.A. Inc. Directory: The Directory, which is constantly updated, now lists 129 names.
- Debris under Highway 121 bridge: Debris in the passage through the narrows near Went's Marina causes anxiety to boaters at this time of year. S.L.R.A. had approached the Township, but had been advised that this is an M.T.C. bridge. It is hoped that something can be done to alleviate this problem.
- Reports: Reports were received from the Treasurer

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Happy Gang News By Watson Anderson

The Gang is interested in this supreme court decision that it is legal for the government of Canada to submit an amended constitution to the British parliament to make it law in Canada. We were of the impression that only the government of Canada can pass laws that are Canadian, but because there was no law the government of Canada used the supreme court to rule on the problem anyway. Now if the decision of the court is not challenged, it (the decision) becomes law or becomes a precedent and one law that has been generated by the supreme court at the request of the government of Canada. We feel the government of Canada should have passed the required law in the first place and left the supreme court out of it.

This week there will probably be massive quantities of fallen leaves which brings to mind their composting. We compost them into the ground rather than in a common compost. In that way any nutrients contained is where it will accomplish the most. Spreading compost implies digging to put the spread material into the soil where the root hairs of plants can pick it up atom by atom or ion by ion molecule by molecule, the only method a plant has of taking the much needed nutrients besides the carbon dioxide they get from the air. Dig into a buried compost in three months and you cannot find it. This year our problem is to get a good slew of leaves to produce the muskmelons and cherry tomatoes that we would plant in the most depleted of soils through lack of any other plot, and besides, it would be nice to know if a series of buried leaf composts will put the necessary pep into such a soil. We have no way of collecting leaves but we can compost them in if they should find their way here. There is one hitch, too frozen ground may make composting in that manner impossible.

Thanksgiving brought us an extra delicious fare for which we give thanks. It can be expressed topically, roast beef, pumpkin pie, pork chops, turkey with dressing and cranberry sauce and many others cooked superbly as only extendicare chefs can.

The petunias in the bay window bed are the only flowers left that has escaped the frost.

June Devolin conducted bible study Tuesday morning taking her script from Matthew ch. X and Deuteronomy, that to get we must give especially of our selves and what we sow we should expect to reap. June expressed enthusiasm on her good fortune in her Christian life.

What a pumpkin that is, over 400 pounds. Carried in a blanket a man on each corner

it is to be converted into 275 of the top pies. The Happy Gang will try to do better in 1982.

The game of bingo Tuesday was given over to Bernice Ross and Helen Archer the popular volunteer helpers, Ray Smith calling. This has become a very nice relaxing hour of entertainment to which few of us contribute and yet if we win we get a prize. How can you figure that?

We are getting ready to begin the jigsaw puzzles and as a starter some philanthropist donated four 1000 piece puzzles still sealed and therefore intact. Everyone at extendicare can work at it unless they snitch in which case jigsaws will not be such a good idea after all. So far we have been unable to pin down the loss of even one piece.

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Anna Marie Bacon, daughter of Mrs. Betty Bacon and the late Clarence Bacon of RR#1 Kinnmount, and Kevin Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mills of Oakville, were married August 22, 1981 at St. James Anglican Church, Kinnmount.

Gallery features Marc Barrie

"Marc Barrie"

The Rails' End Gallery is currently featuring the work of Marc Barrie.

He was born March 13, 1962 in Toronto. He grew up in rural Ontario and his interest in art came early in public school. Marc is essentially self-taught. After high school he worked for a year as a market gardener assistant before deciding in October of 1980 to pursue his art full time.

Marc's "dot" (pointillism) drawings of wild life are one of his specialties and several drawings were completed before the age of 18. He spends between 200 and 400 hours to complete one work using this technique.

In November, last year he had his first successful one-man show and then took part in the "3rd Annual N.A.C.C. Show" in Newmarket, Ont., where his "Wolf" Original was sold for \$1,200. Marc had several studio shows, taken part at the Canadian Craft

Show in April, 81 at the C.N.E. and exhibited at the 19th Annual Arts and Crafts Sale convened by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts in July. Marc was a selected exhibitor at the 4th Annual Buckhorn Wild Life Festival.

In a little over 10 months Marc's drawings, paintings and prints of wild life and landscapes have been purchased for private collections in Canada, the United States, Europe, Australia and South Africa. When not behind his drawing table, Marc spends much of his time outdoors with a sketch pad and camera.

At 19, Marc is one of the youngest Canadian artists in his chosen field and his success to date indicate a bright future for him in the Canadian and International art scene. He enjoys working in the Haliburton area and is leaving several limited edition prints of his new releases the King-Peregrine Falcon,

the Bobcat and the Cougar Cubs in both the Gallery on Station St. and the Framing Studio on Oak Street for all of us to enjoy.

On Thursday, October 15, Marc met with the art students from the High School during their regular class at the Gallery and demonstrated

his pointillist technique for them. He presented each with an autographed copy of pastes suitable for Halloween and discussed his work with them. Marc returned to the Gallery on Saturday to work on a new painting in acrylics. His work is on display until October 31.

Young people party planned

Halloween has always been an evening of fun for most young people and the Community Christian Centre is hoping this year will also be a special night.

The 4 C's is planning a Halloween party for all young people in the area Saturday, October 31. The centre, located across from the Good Medical Centre in Haliburton Village, will be

open from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Young people are invited to wear their most entertaining costumes and enjoy an evening of music and fun.

During the day, the 4 C's will be open to the public with free coffee and tea being served. The open house will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

So don't forget to make Halloween a special day with a little help from the 4 C's.

Make believe is magic

Children can bring dreams to life

By: Catherine Miller
Infant Development
Consultant

In the magical world of make believe, dreams can literally be brought to life. By simply pretending, real people, things and places can become anyone, anything, anywhere. But how, you may ask, does this trademark of childhood play develop?

Imaginative play has its roots in the mimicry that all toddlers engage in. As Adock and Segal point out, toddlers are more apt to be imitators than pretenders. Initially, they like to copy things you do in your daily routine, e.g. sweep the floor, wipe the table, make the bed, etc. Another form of imitative play commonly involves mimicking caretaking procedures. When your toddler "drinks" from an empty cup, "washes" her face with a cloth and tries to comb her hair, she is rehearsing what are often referred to as "self-help" skills.

Imitation begins to merge into imaginative play when two significant shifts in behaviour occur 1) your toddler begins to perform your actions even when you aren't doing them and 2) your toddler begins to perform such actions on people (dolls, stuffed animals) other than himself.

Imaginative play is, in short, a child's interpretation of experience. At first, their interpretation is limited to copying, as accurately as they can, a performance they have

witnessed. Later as their experience becomes more sophisticated, so does their interpretation. Play episodes are extended over a longer time frame. Rather than repeatedly imitating an action, the child begins to put actions into a larger context.

For example, Cindy engaged in a series of actions (e.g. sweeping, dusting, vacuuming, doing the dishes) that were all parts of "keeping house". To help set the scene for the context, props are likely to be introduced. Chairs, dress-up clothes, purses, pots and pans, etc. are gathered up to design the "house". Chairs don't necessarily have to be just chairs though. They can also become the dishwasher, the bathtub, or the family car, which is used to carry invisible, but very heavy parcels home from the grocery store. The same prop may actually serve as two or three items in

the same scene.

As the child's life experiences expand not only is more detail interpreted in their play scenes, but the repertoire of themes in imaginative play is expanded. No longer is the house the only set for imaginative play. Now scenes from the zoo, the hospital, the bank, the library, the fire station or McDonalds can be acted out. The addition of new play themes reflects a child's ability to make sense or organize random events in his life experience. He demonstrates his organization of an event by grouping together actions appropriate to a certain scene (e.g. you get a needle at the hospital but not at McDonalds) and arranging them in a logical sequence (e.g. you select the books you'd like to borrow from the shelves before proceeding to the desk to check out at the library).

Certainly, language ability

ties play an important role in imaginative play. As vocabulary increases so does the complexity of the dialogue and running commentary on the scene being acted out. A better understanding of language helps children to mentally record bits of information about a situation. In other words, once a child has a name or label for all the people, their roles, their tools and activities in a scene, it may be easier to keep track of more details.

This weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited. Write to: Infant Stimulation, c/o the Health Unit, Box 565, Lindsay, Ontario.

Next week - more about imagination.

Senior League

by Bert Harrison

Well thanksgiving time has come and gone and what a thanksgiving time it was. The color was beautiful, the weather sublime. It surely was a lovely Thanksgiving time. For all the residents on their behalf I would like to thank the head cook and all his staff for serving us such a lovely Thanksgiving dinner, it surely was a winner.

Rev. Brubacher held a real nice Thanksgiving service in the Chapel Sunday night. Then Bob McBrien Tuesday morning. These men give of their time to put on these lovely services for us, I wish more would come to the Chapel to hear them.

Tuesday afternoon we watched some real interesting movies. One especially

showing how handicapped people can do lovely paintings, holding the brush in their teeth.

Tuesday night Payne, Deacon, Chapman and Crowe came to entertain us and put a real good show. They sang some old time songs and did it with a grin. They were just rolling out the barrel when

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DISTRICT NEWS

Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Isobel and Harry Austin enjoyed having their children back home for the Thanksgiving holidays. Jennifer, from her studies at Western University in London, Ont. and Charles, from St. Andrews By The Sea, New Brunswick where he had been working at the Algonquin Hotel. Jennifer is now back to university and Charles back to his studies at George Brown College in Toronto. Sunday dinner guests at the Austin home were Isobel's sisters, Mrs. Eloise Peirson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tew, all of Thornhill, Ont.

I'm sorry to have to report this past week that Mary O'Toole is a patient in Civic Hospital, Peterborough. Joan and Jessica Bowman have very bad colds as does Helen Graham and my own good man and Bruce Bowman received hand cuts when his chain saw bucked. I hope all of you are back to your happy, healthy selves soon.

I was glad to see Father Brooks back from hospital and he's looking better than he has been. Just get better real soon all of you sick folks, and that includes you too, Ron Newman; tonsillitis is the pits!

Joan Brohm of Norland was the lucky hockey pool winner of the Norland Firefighters, Saturday, October 10.

Hobo Lilley of Nevison Drive in Norland was "top dog" in winning \$32 in the Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw Saturday, October 10.

Congratulations also, to Mrs. Mary Herbert of R.R.1, Brechin on her jackpot bingo win of \$290 on the 59th number at the Kirkfield Lions Bingo, Tuesday evening, October 13.

Some dates to mark on your calendar: the Fall Turkey Supper to be held at the Legion Hall in Kinmount from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., Saturday, October 24, under the auspices of the St. James A.C.W. You couldn't feed your family and eat as much as cheaply as this today, adults \$4.50, students \$3.50, children 6 to 12 years, \$2 and the little guys free. Come one come all, everything is home made, cooked, whatever and it's a grand way to visit your friends.

Then, on Wednesday, December 2 beginning at 7:30 p.m. the library at the Kinmount Public School will be having a fun get together with Mrs. Pat Campbell of the Campbell's Garden Centre in Minden, who will be showing how to make Xmas wreaths, garlands and lots of other things. There is no admission fee, how about that; and all you are required to do is bring along your own branches, boughs, pine cones, corn husks, whatever. Mrs. Campbell will be bringing the items to make up and of course, any wire or things she may have to supply, there will be a very minimal cost. Then you can use these items year after year. It should be a very interesting evening and I'm planning right now, on

being there so hope to see you too.

I enjoyed very much, the company for an hour or two last Wednesday afternoon, of Win. Wilson, Jean Hollobon, Nora Swinson, Marilyn Swinson, Gwen Martin and Joyce Hills.

I hope to see you out of hospital soon, Bill Stata.

It was a sad day last week when Vic Ply in "Coby" had that disastrous fire. I hear there's over two million dollars in damage and so many people thrown out of work at this time. It was a very stubborn fire and firemen and equipment were there for a number of days. Bill and I were by there last Thursday evening and there was still fire burning near the back. Luckily no one was in the building so there were no injuries.

Well folks, our Post Office is now a Crown Corporation, as of Friday, October 16, which was also by the way, Alex Graham's birthday. Hope you had a good one "Ag".

St. James A.C.W. made up lunches and some of their members visited with the folks at Hyland Crest last Thursday afternoon. Win Wilson told me she couldn't keep up with these so called seniors. They danced and had a wonderful time and while they were ready for more, our poor Win was pooped!

Mary Martin Jr. was in an automobile accident on Hwy. 121 in Kinmount last Thursday evening in which she sustained numerous cuts and bruises. She was taken to Minden Red Cross where she was treated for her injuries and released. Malcolm Crego was driver of the other car involved but was unhurt. I hope you're all better soon Mary.

Mrs. Christine Ducklow of Lindsay, Home Economist of Victoria County, will be talking on current fashions illustrated with slides, at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18, in the library room at the Kinmount Public Library. Refreshments will be served and there is no admission charge. This should prove to be a most interesting hour or so and I'm hoping many of you will be there! It also gives you the chance to have a look around our own good library. Why not get together with your friends and attend? One and all are welcome.

Yvonne Dyer was a Friday afternoon guest of Mary Gillis and was glad to hear Mary was feeling better.

Results of the St. Patrick's euchre party Tuesday, October 13: ladies' high - Irene McNamara, ladies' low - Eva Peacock; men's high - Bruce Bowman; men's low - Jim Simpson; most lone hands after a cut of 8 was Ambrose Watson. The attendance was cut down somewhat after the holiday with 8½ tables of players.

The A.C.W. held a special meeting last Wednesday evening and it was determined that the annual bazaar would be held Saturday, November 28, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at St. James Hall in Kinmount. The bazaar will feature white elephant, bake, country store and gift tables. The token \$1 admission lets you sit down to a lunch or if later in the day, afternoon tea. Don't forget this date as our bazaar's are famous!

Bill and Dora Lilley of Norland were very busy people over the Thanksgiving week-end and loving every minute of it. Guests were Juanita Smith and Margaret Ritchie of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mr. Gerald Smith of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor of Norland; Mrs. Marion Short and friend of Manilla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vaughan

of Scarborough spent a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Taylor.

Ruth Menard of Kinmount and Gayle Brandenburg of Newmarket attended the wedding of Ruth's grandson, Steve Irving in Sault Ste. Marie recently.

Bill and Ruth Menard had 13 guests from Toronto and Newmarket over Thanksgiving.

Some 25 local people very much enjoyed the home movies shown by Rotha and Roy Bryant of their bus travels down East, at the W.L. Hall in Norland, Thursday evening, October 15. A lunch was served and a very nice time was had by all. The Bryants say they enjoyed the trip so much that they'll be going again.

Here's a quickie goodie: Baby marshmallows: 1 pkg. chocolate or butterscotch chips, (semi sweet), 1 pkg. miniature marshmallows, (coloured), ½ tin of sweetened milk. Method: Put milk in saucepan and heat, add the chips and stir til melted, let cool, then add marshmallows. Put in a square 8"x8" pan, cut in squares and roll in coconut.

I'm still open to calls at 488-2399.

Coboconk News

by Shiela L.

Early morning gun shots remind us that duck hunters are enjoying their favourite sport.

This past week saw a real disaster in our little town when the factory was destroyed in an early morning fire. It was 23 years ago this past summer when fire destroyed the plant and now the employees must survive several months until a new factory is built. Fire trucks remained on the scene several days as the burned veneer smouldered. It is a very sad time for all of us and we hope construction will be underway soon for a new factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutter of Scarborough visited Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet last week.

The senior's euchre held on Tuesday night saw the following as winners: ladies first - Helen Richards, 79; second Mrs. Harding, 72; consolation - Inge Wessall, 39; lone hands, Helen Richards; men's first - Alma Rettie, 75; second, Howard Stewart, 52; consolation - Vina Neal, 52; most lone hands, Alma Rettie with five lone hands.

Bridge winners: Lyle Lamour, 5890; Peggy Baker,

5730; consolation, Ron Pearce, 630.

Door draw prizes were won by Jean Barker, Inge Wessall, Phyllis Pearce, Vina Neal and Alma Rettie.

Our sympathy to Clara Schell who lost a second brother in two weeks in the passing of George Schell in Toronto on Wednesday. Mrs. Bill Schell and Rex attended the funeral in Toronto on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Good and boys of Queensville, Mrs. Rod Harrison and family of Queensville, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marles and family of

Sutton, Mrs. Ellen Marles and Len of Mt. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marles and Lisa of Peterborough, Mrs. Ross Fisher of Lindsay, Mr. Walter Marles of Lindsay, all were Thanksgiving visitors of Mrs. Annie Marles. Mrs. Marles was a Monday dinner guest of Mrs. Major White in Fenelon Falls.

Our sympathy to the Parker Jewell family of Norland whose young son passed away last week after a long illness. He was just 15 years old and passed away in the Ross Memorial Hospital.

A well known couple celebrate 65 years of marriage this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rod Cameron would be thrilled with your best wishes and son Everett and his wife Jessie are having visitors call on Saturday afternoon, October 24 at their home. Why not drop in and shake hands with a couple who have survived 65 years of ups and downs? How many couples last five years anymore? To celebrate 65 years is quite an achievement, I think!

Mrs. Ruth Hall and Cindy McCall of Lindsay were visi-

tors of Sam and Millie Routley last week.

Mr. Bill Nesbitt of Moncton, N.B. spent Thanksgiving with his mother Mrs. Frances Nesbitt. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Nesbitt and family of St. Thomas were also week-end visitors. Mrs. Nesbitt and Bill then visited another son, Norman Nesbitt of Lindsay.

The parksite on the northern outskirts of town is slowly taking shape. If you look over to the west side of the park you will see trucks and bulldozers moving the earth.

Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

There is a great Hallowe'en party being planned for the children on Friday, October 30. This goes on from 7 to 8:30. There is no admission charge. Don't forget to come in your most elegant and scary dress. There will be a prize for the best costume. Monmouth Library is the place.

Mrs. Charlie Bowen, who has been living at exten-

dicare, enjoyed a visit with Ron and Iris Mumford and the family in Harcourt. Thanksgiving festivities had been over for this special day so that Mrs. Bowen could take part in the celebration. This family reunion created a happy occasion for all.

We are sorry to hear that Maggie McMahon is a patient in the Haliburton Hospital and all her friends hope that her stay there will be a short one and that she will soon be back with us again.

George and Elaine Holland have been married for 40 years and were pleased when members of their family dropped in and suggested a dinner out for celebration.

What they were not prepared for was a stop at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre where they were greeted by 38 members of their family and a host of friends. These had gathered together to congratulate and entertain the happy couple. Relatives arrived from Edmonton, Winnipeg, Ottawa and other places near and far, George and Elaine greeted their

brothers and sisters. Their eight children with their spouses and children were there, also Tom Birch the Pastor from Peterborough. Altogether there were 200 guests to join in the congratulations for a fine couple. A program had been prepared with children singing songs and others taking part.

George and Elaine have 18 grandchildren and are thankful that all are well and happy. This is a true story of a good marriage with a happy ending. Best wishes for many more such occasions.

The Senior Citizen's have been busy preparing all kinds

of interesting articles for their annual bazaar that takes place on Saturday, October 31 at the Memorial Centre. Light refreshments will be on hand and at this time the draws will be made for the grocery baskets and the quilt.

Heavy winds have torn most of the leaves from the trees. Old man winter is just around the corner but he won't catch us unawares. Preparations are under way for ice in the Arena and members of the curling club are holding meetings. Before long everyone will be skating again or sharpening their skill at throwing rocks.

Gooderham News

Mr. and Mrs. Wes. Baker of Haliburton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maxwell, Marjorie Maxwell and friend of Petoskey, Michigan, were Thanksgiving guests of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dovel.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hunter and their two children, from Bolton, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Gordon Barr and other relatives last Sunday.

Mrs. Marion James, her two sons and daughters-in-law, with their families from Bowmanville, spent the holiday week-end at their cottages on Pine Lake.

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Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"The ideal committee consists of two, four or six people who haven't time and one person who likes to run things his own way."

Our Thanksgiving weather was something to be truly thankful for. The colours were still brilliant and the bright sunshine made the landscape look like a masterpiece painted by a great artist. The great artist makes it for real for us to enjoy. What a wonderful source of material for camera buffs. The spectacular panorama is endless.

Mrs. Hazel Sears had a number of her family with her for the Thanksgiving week-end. They were her son Bill of Mississauga, daughter Norma Kay, and Andrew's girl friend, all from Hamilton, Brenda and Fred Scordina and their three children, of Niagara Falls.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Virgil R. Schoettlin, who died suddenly at his

home on the bay. Mr. Schoettlin had recently retired and the couple had planned spending their retirement in Dorset and Florida. As well as his wife there were children and grandchildren left to mourn. Funeral services were held in Toronto.

The Anglican ladies are holding a rummage sale on Thursday, October 29 at 7 p.m. at the Dorset Anglican Church. If you have any good used clothing or other saleable articles that you would like to donate contact any of the Anglican ladies or call 766-2237 and it will be picked up.

This Saturday, October 24 is the day the work will be done on the play ground at the Dorset public school. So if you would like to see our children have a satisfactory play ground now is the time to lend a hand.

Dot and Art Lock had daughter Judy, her husband and George Young and their four children from Ottawa,

visiting them for the Thanksgiving week-end.

The lake trout are spawning by the hundreds under the old Dorset bridge. They say it is early, whatever that indicates, but they are piled in there like logs of wood. And some huge ones. That proves there are still lots of fish in the lake even though we can't always catch them. In the sunlight they are a sight to behold.

H.H. Submerging a lemon in hot water before squeezing will yield almost twice the amount of juice.

Intended for last week "Courage is not the absence of fear, it is the mastery of it."

It finally came; that nice bright sunny day on Friday, October 9 and the leaves although many had fallen, were still beautiful. I had

house guests and we drove out to Yearley to see my sister and brother-in-law, Bill and Gladys Hawn, and the scenery was breath taking. We have so much to be thankful for.

The Tall Pines Snowmobile Club, which is the local club, is looking for new members. As you may have heard on the news, the government has

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Happy Gang News

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because it became overly attractive. Any that we finish intact will be left so and fashioned into a wall display in a residents room if he wishes or on the wall of one of the common areas.

We have been interested in learning about organic botany which so far as Haliburton forests are concerned is a striking example in which all of the products of the growing plants excepting the usable

wood is allowed to return to the soil repeated yearly for aeons of time and building a quite massive accumulation of humus. Contrast that with the holland marsh and we have a situation where nothing is put back and the chief nutrient the humus is slowly vanishing. The massive use of commercial fertilizer has had no effect in restoring it. It will be too bad if this erstwhile city food basket loses its fertility. The Happy

Gang returns all its plant debris to the soil and we feel that by doing so the soil repays us for our effort many fold.

Wednesday the ladies baked a huge banana cake in preparation for the coming monthly birthday party for Thursday. We were very fortunate in having Marilyn Stouffer as cheer leader and noted vocalist to M.C. the party and Betty Salvatori as pianist. Three celebrants: Evelyn Anderson, Noreen Stevens and Lila Simmons wearing huge roses in their lapels as boutonnières added considerable atmosphere. A succession of popular songs, then Marilyn gave a solo followed by more singing until the cake arrived. After the 'Happy Birthdays' three of our residents were a year older. Everything was planned and managed by Ivy Shaw.

The planned leader for the Friday morning devotional period did not show so Sheila Elston pianist and Ivy as moderator had a very nice hymn sing. We would not blame them if the local mini-

serial association has begun to regard the Happy Gang as incorrigible and needing no spiritual guidance.

Two movies were shown in the afternoon, the first a brief biographic sketch of John Carlings (afterward knighted), probably the foremost illustrious Canadian brewer. Always active in federal, provincial and municipal politics he earned everything he had. This film was somewhat out of focus. That, Ivy concluded, was the way it was produced and yet in that case it is a wonder that this brewing company would allow such a film to be shown. The second film showed how a bevy of lads foiled a robber's heist.

Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

While listening to the radio this morning, the announcer informed everyone that we have 66 days left until Christmas! With Halloween still to come up they sure like to give us an early start on Christmas. I received another shock also today for upon looking at a calendar staring me in the face were the words October 24 last day of daylight saving time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Taylor of Sydney, Australia are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Keith Taylor.

Calling all Teenagers to the first Teen Dance at the Community Centre this Fri-

day night October 23.

Mrs. Arnold Coulter spent last week with the Ray Rivers family at Downsview.

St. Paul's Church annual turkey supper is being held at the Parish Hall this Wednesday, October 21 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Peggy Davis, Julie and Jennifer of Foley spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt.

A surprise birthday party was held at Gelett Hall last Saturday evening for Jack Shaw. After a buffet supper the remainder of the evening was spent playing cards and dancing.

Ron and Pat Welch and daughters Sherry and Heather of Frankford spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Edith Welch.

St. Paul's Thrift Shop will open upstairs this Friday, October 23 from 1:30 pm to 4 pm.

Visiting Jack and Freda Stacey at Sandy Bay has been Eva McDougal of Scotland. During her visit the Stacey's

took her to see the Nelson Austens and she enjoyed the colourful scenery along the way.

Sheila Bull and Randy spent a delightful two week holiday with her sister Brenda Patrick in California.

Winners at the mini card party last Thursday afternoon were Euchre - lone hands - Verna McDonald; Rheta Brown and Johanne Beattie, Cribbage - Cora Hewitt and Ethel Leigh.

Ellen and Ron Avarell of Orono spent the weekend with Mrs. Jean Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Marks of Thornhill visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt on the weekend.

The art gallery at the library - culture centre will be open from 3 pm until 5 pm on October 21, October 28 and November 11. There is a small admission charge.

One reason you can't take it with you is that it goes before you do!

Leigh Bull, David Stevens, Ken Rosenberg, Dick Davies

and nephew Sheldon spent last week at Virginia Beach, South Carolina.

The Martha Group of the U.C.W. will meet in the United Church Hall on October 28 at 7:30 pm.

Visiting with Nelson and Hazel Austen over Thanksgiving were sons Dan of Hastings, Elwood of Oshawa and Glenda Sullivan of Hastings.

The Minden Slender Seekers, Minden Branch of the Canadian Coast to Coast Calorie Counters hosted the annual fall rally for area #2 at the community centre. Special guest was Yvonne Stalkie, Pembroke, the District Director. Four of the five branch presidents were honoured via Joyce Upton, Lorneville Slimettes; Louise Sisson, Haliburton Slim Highlanders; Rosan McClure, Manilla Slimmer Halves. Diane Kalinack, Lindsay Slender Benders was unable to attend.

Awards and gifts were given to Pounds Plus as well

as to the group winners and their runners-up. The group winners and the runners-up represented a weight loss of 411 pounds -- this for just the past 12 months. Five branch best losers totalled a weight loss of 128 pounds. The runner-up to the queen was Pat Shaw, Haliburton, with loss of 35½ lbs. during the past 12 months and the queen of the rally was Waneeta Hogg, Minden, with loss of 45 pounds during the same time.

The guest speaker was Dr. Jeff Lodenquai who delivered an excellent address which everyone enjoyed partly because of his wit.

After lunch which was catered by Lix Alrutzy, Yvonne Stalkie, District Director of District #5 and Holly Cooper, area #2 Rep. each gave a short talk.

After the business of the meeting the stars were honoured -- New Stars, Shining Stars, and Brilliant Stars. The Stars were Corinne Fleming, Joanne Anderson, Minden; Edie Morgan and Suzanne Hayward, Lindsay; Gladys Hunter, Haliburton; Eileen Shepstone, Minden; Rosan McClure, Manilla; Muriel Peters, Connie Sawyer and Bernice Stewart, Haliburton; Barb Ballantyne and Lois Davies, Lois Barry, Minden. They received a corsage and gift and the total weight loss for this group is 272 pounds from the time they joined to becoming a Star. The rally next year will be held in Manilla.

Adios and take care now.

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Senior League

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the saints came marching in. Wednesday afternoon the ladies worked in the craft room getting ready for their bazaar. They have some lovely flower carts made by Teddy Carr.

We would like at this time to convey our deepest sympathy to Mr. Sidney Brown on the death of his mother.

Wednesday night was games night where we spend a social hour. Some who get defeated leave looking rather sour.

Thursday afternoon the ladies of the A.C.W. of the Anglican Church, Kinnmount brought over a lovely lunch and they were sure a happy bunch. They danced the Highland fling, Nellie Grey and Red Wing. Thank you ladies for putting on such a nice time for us.

Four mornings a week it is fun and fitness in the auditorium. We surely have a lot of fun.

Friday afternoon is sigp

song time and once again these faithful ladies come to entertain with Norma Barren playing the music and Grace Cobourn leading the singing, much pleasure they are bringing.

I think I'll close my letter now.

I can't think of any thing more.

I will try and tell you next week What we have in store.

Gooderham News

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wife, Pearl, of Montreal, spent a week with Ted's sister, Sylvia Silk and her husband, Jack.

Week-end visitors with Audrey Prentice were her daughter and son-in-law, Susan and Bob Brady of Toronto. Bob was sporting a beautifully new car, a Clenot, made in California and the

only one of that make in Canada. It really attracted much attention.

When the bear hunters were ready to leave for home, three of their valuable dogs were missing. These were found by Bradley MacDuff. He and his wife, Bev., travelled to Tennessee to return them to their owners.

Progressive euchre parties will be held in the Community Centre every Wednesday evening starting November 4. These games, sponsored by the Recreation Board, will start at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Come and enjoy yourself.

Carnarvon News

Many have seen the movie "Around the world in 80 days", but Ron Russell made it in 30, making six business calls and catching 21 planes. Thanksgiving proved to be the most beautiful autumn days we have had in years.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKay have a new daughter, born in Newmarket hospital. After spending several months at her cottage Miss Carrie Cowah has returned to Toronto for the winter months.

Royce Harrison's sale is over and Muriel and Bud Medley have bade him goodbye and left for the south.

Elvin and Ruby Johnson have returned from their western trip, visiting Ruby's sister and family in Edmonton and taking side trips to Dapp and Grand Cache.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Tompkins are celebrating an early Christmas with their family and grandchildren this week and then leaving in a short

Chairman tired of acid rain problem talk

Report from Parliament

by MP Bill Scott

The Parliamentary Sub-Committee on Acid Rain published its report last Thursday, and its findings and recommendations are both revealing and shocking.

Chaired by Liberal M.P. Ron Irwin, the sub-committee travelled the length and breadth of the country, examining sources of acid rain

pollution, and interviewing scores of witnesses and experts on the subject.

Irwin said that he is sick and tired of all the talk about the acid rain problem, and he wants to see some action on the part of both the federal and provincial governments to bring in tough legislation to force polluters to clean up their operations.

The sub-committee report recommends that we stop blaming the Americans for the acid rain pollution problem, pointing out that ten of the worst sources of acid rain are right here in Canada. Chairman Irwin also urges the federal government to stop waiting for the U.S. to enter into a joint Canada/U.S. agreement to combat the acid rain

Dorset News

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ceased to fund these clubs to help maintain their trails. This is a big job and snowmobiling is an important sport in our community and brings in many outsiders who enjoy snowmobiling, who spend money in our area. So if possible we should try and support the club.

The Dorset school needs a playground, so those who are happy that we still have a school have a chance to show it. Their plans have been approved by the Haliburton Board of Education and Al Kiely has offered to oversee the construction. What is needed is people with trucks, muscles, willingness to help build and to help in money raising projects. Donations of timbers, tires, nails, bolts, spikes, 3/4" or 1" nylon rope, sand or fund raising would be appreciated. Also, your help on October 24.

Mrs. Myrell McKay and her daughter Evelyn of Timmins have been visiting with relatives in the village. Keith McKay and his wife June of Willowdale were here on the week-end to visit and enjoy the beautiful colour.

There are still more teacher's helpers needed at the

Dorset school so if you feel you can give a morning every two weeks please get in touch with the school.

The foot clinic got off to a good start and those who attended would like to thank the public health nurses for their kind service.

There is a leaded glass course being taught at the Dorset Senior Club and another one is to start in the near future. Cost of the course is \$25 which includes the material needed for the course and you will finish two projects during the course. If interested you may call Marg Walkden at 766-2703.

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Romans 5:18

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Romans 6:23



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Copies of the study are available at the Ministry office in Peterborough or Orillia and at the Government Book Store in Queen's Park at a cost of \$25. The consultants will be available for individual interviews with those considering

Soyers Lake meeting

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and the publicity, pollution control, corn roast, sailing and fish derby committees. Perhaps the one of most general interest concerns our non-polluting activity - sailing. We hope Marnie Blair and Bob Thompson will continue to find time to chart a course for more sailing in the years ahead.

- Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations: Members were encouraged to subscribe to the F.O.C.A. magazine "The Cottager" which, for \$5 a year, provides a wealth of informative and entertaining articles.

- Report of the Municipal Committee:
The Chairman announced that the Municipality of Anson, Hinton and Minden had engaged planning consultants to prepare a new zoning study for council, and that a draft of the new zoning law would be presented at a meeting on Saturday, October 24 at 10 a.m. in Minden Town Hall. This will be followed by a general meeting at 3:00 p.m.

From information received, it appeared that once there would be eight new categories of zoning, and two, most of Soyers Lake shoreline including all of Poverty Bay would be classified Residential Recreational (R.R.), a change from straight "Residential" as at present.

Considerable concern was expressed over the proposed re-zoning by all present, over the implications of the proposed by-law. It appeared that many ratepayers would be denied the use of their properties as retirement homes. These ratepayers explained that many dwellings had been constructed over the past seven years, and others during the preceding

seven years, to standards in excess of the minimum requirements as they were intended as permanent residences, for use in retirement. Some were over 3,000 square feet of floor area, with concrete block basements, and fully winterized as regards water supply, heating and insulation. The proposed by-law would impose restrictions on properties unrestricted when built or purchased.

Strong hopes were expressed that association members would turn out in large numbers to voice their objections at the Municipal meeting in Minden on October 24.

It was moved by Burt Tait, seconded by Ben Cameron, that a committee be established, with authority to present the views of the association members to the Municipality, in particular the following concerns:

- 1) To establish an acceptable lot size and frontage (half an acre and 150' frontage) for any future developments on Soyers Lake.
- 2) To consider the elimination of all Resort Commercial (RC) designations and have them replaced with a holding zone.
- 3) To ensure that recognition is given to existing permanent dwellings and the right to establish such in future.
- 4) To ensure that no action is taken to approve the proposed zoning by-law until the official density study of the lake has been completed.
- 5) If Residential Recreational zoning means, in effect, no right to normal standards of service, then that should be recognized in the tax structure.

The committee will consist of the following persons: Lew McCriston, Burt Tait, Gord Ogg, Jim Thorne, Ian Stewart, and Bruce Birrell.

development in the zone at the PineStone Inn on November 10 and 11.

Summer Visitors

In a newspaper article last week some figures were provided which pointed out how many visitors had been seeking assistance from our centre throughout the county. There were a few details we felt compelled to point out since some members have questioned us about them.

The Cardiff Log School House and the Haliburton Caboose are operated by the municipalities of Cardiff and Dysart respectively, not by the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber provides promotional materials and assistance wherever possible, and in the case of Dysart provided one of the Staff members on an Experience '81 program. The Chamber office at Minden provides the third information centre and is operated all year round by our own staff and this summer we had the benefit of two students on Experience '81 programs.

The traffic count at the Haliburton Caboose is by actual count of individual people coming through the door which is the only logical way of doing it where they are located. They have a great deal of pedestrian traffic in there now since the caboose was moved adjacent to the park entrance. The Chamber office on the other hand is located on the highway and is visited by those who consciously pull off the highway to obtain information. In view of this the count is taken in "visitor parties" regardless whether that group contained one or 20 people. The Cardiff centre would be the same. If the average visitor party was four this would give us a figure of almost 10,000 visitors for comparison with the 13,000 at the caboose. The number of visitors at the caboose remains very impressive but this does put things a little more in perspective.

We should also note that although visitor parties to the Chamber showed a decrease this year, such did not appear to be the case. Although the records maintained by the students this year and last indicated a drop of almost 600 parties the amount of activity certainly appear to be higher and there may have been an error in the totals.

One thing is very obvious -- if you are in business and are not taking advantage of these centres to carry your message to our visitors, you are certainly missing a lot of exposure.

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Social council meets

At its most recent meeting, the Haliburton County Social Planning Council considered the following:

The chairman introduced the new Children's Aid worker for Haliburton County, Patrick Cavanagh. He is living and working full time in the county, and his office is located in Dr. Good's Medical Building. David Ross, the M.R. Co-ordinator for Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough Counties, was also introduced.

A speech pathologist was hired on August 31, 1981 to service clients of the Haliburton Board of Education, Ross Memorial Hospital, and Kawartha, Haliburton, Pine Ridge Home Care Programme. H.C.S.P.C. was responsible for putting the three partners together, the meeting was told.

Haliburton County Home Support Services has submitted a request to Employment and Immigration Canada for funds to hire three persons to

develop a community information and referral service for all citizens in the county. The staff would be responsible for the development of a filing system, a community resources directory, dissemination of information, recruitment and training of volunteers.

The Haliburton County Local Advisory Board on Children's Services finalized its report on June 1981 on needs and strategies to meet those needs for children from ages zero to eighteen in Haliburton County. The report was evaluated by a committee of Children's Services Steering Committee, and its recommendations will be reported to the Haliburton board in the near future.

Barb Pierce, chairman of the committee which developed the mental health proposal, presented her report. She indicated that the proposal would be made to District Health Council, and

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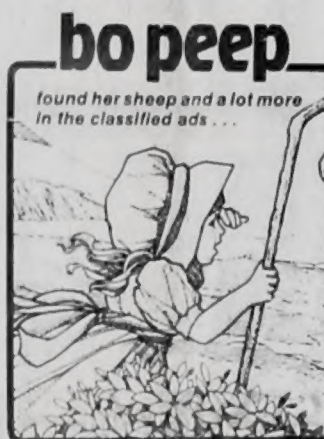
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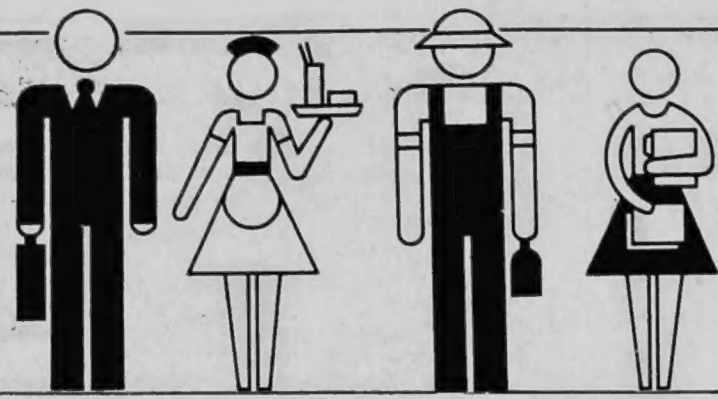
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We wish to thank all those who helped in any way for flowers, cards, food, donations to the heart fund. Also thank you to the ladies of the Lakeside Baptist Church for the lovely lunch after the funeral, also to Mr. Monk of the funeral parlour, Minden, and to the Anglican Minister from Orillia that took the service for his comforting words and to Rev. John Smith.

Fred and Sadie Dean
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27-P-21

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my relatives and friends for prayers, cards, phone calls, visits, flowers and transportation.
A special thanks to the nurses and Doctors of Haliburton Red Cross Hospital for their kindness and care. Also our family for all their kindness.

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27-P-21

BIRTHS

Roy and Julie Burk (nee Blanchard) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Sarah Elizabeth on Wednesday, October 7, 1981 at 10:17 p.m. at the Peterborough Civic Hospital. First grandchild for the proud grandparents - Mac and Connie Burk, Al and Joyce Blanchard. The very happy aunts and uncles are Debbie, Ross, Lorrie and Larry. A very special thanks to Dr. Froats and the nursing staff. And to Dr. Good and his staff. 28-P-21

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graham are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Elaine, to John Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McAdam on Saturday, October 24, 1981. Dance following at Haliburton. Friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-21

In honour of the marriage of Kirk Hewitt and Nancy Bumbacco, relatives and friends are invited to a social hour at 7:00 p.m., followed by a buffet supper and dance at the Minden Community Centre, on October 24, 1981. 30-P-21

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Tommy Riel, who passed away October 19, 1977.

We are thinking of you today, But that is nothing new; We thought about you yesterday, And the day before that too. We will think of you tomorrow, And each day as we come and go; We will think of you forever, We love and miss you so.

Dear God take this message, To Heaven up above; Tell him how much we miss him, And give him all our love. Each time we see your picture, You seem to smile and say: "Don't cry, I'm only sleeping. We'll meet again some day."

Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by wife Inez, son Teddy and grandchildren Lynn, Cheryl and Jeff, and son-in-law Grenville. 32-B-21

HENRY, LEONARD: In loving memory of my father who passed away suddenly on October 24, 1980 while hunting.

My dad was a special gift. One I thought would stay. I never thought the day would come, When he would go away. My dearest dad I love you, In a very special way. Your memory is my keep-sake Each and every day.

Lovingly remembered by daughter Connie. 32-P-21

GERALDINE CARR - October 23, 1980. Wife, mother, grandmother, loved, missed, never forgotten. Ted, Jim Reila, Cathy and Frank. 32-B-21

In loving memory of my dear husband Leonard Gordon Henry whom God suddenly called home October 24, 1980.

A lone but never quite alone, I face an empty chair; But sometime in the silence, I imagine he is there. My companion for so many years, No longer here with me; And yet in some mysterious way He keeps me company. His memory is my keep-sake, With which I'll never part; God has him in his keeping I have him in my heart.

Deeply missed by wife Lilian. 32-P-21

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DATED at Minden, this 5th day of October, 1981 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, KOM 2K0, Solicitor of the Estate of Alexander Kuehl. 33-B-21

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In the Estate of GORDON CRUICKSHANK, deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Gordon Cruickshank late of the Township of Dysart in the Provisional County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of September, 1981, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of October, 1981, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

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Queen's Park Report

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government will not appeal any decision a Supreme Court judge might make in a civil suit test case over the collapse of Re-Mor Investment Management Corp. and related companies. He said that if the government is found liable or negligent, it would immediately move to compensate investors represented in the suit. The case will be heard in the spring at the earliest. Liberal MPP

Parliament

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problem and start now to clean up our own sources of pollution.

Irwin said that, if Canada takes positive steps to crack down on its industrial sources of acid rain pollution, he feels certain that the U.S. will follow our example. He said that we have to recognize that at least 50 per cent of the acid rain sources are located in our own country.

Among the top ten major sources of acid rain pollution cited in the report are five industries in Ontario. These are the INCO plant at Copper Cliff, Algoma Steel Corporation's plant at Wawa, and three Ontario Hydro plants, the Lambton, Nanticoke and Lakeview stations.

Ontario Hydro's initial response to the report was to say that it would cost in the neighborhood of two-and-a-half billion dollars to install anti-pollution devices, such as scrubbers, in all of its coal-fired hydro generating plants. Hydro said that this cost would have to be passed along to consumers, resulting in excessively high hydro rates for Ontarians.

That might be true in part, but I don't believe that that is the whole answer. There has got to be joint federal/provincial agreement and action to control what has become the most serious environmental problem facing both the U.S. and Canada.

The sub-committee report points out that, under the British North America Act, jurisdiction over the environment was not vested in either the federal or provincial governments. It does point out though, that the federal government can exercise its authority under the Criminal Code to control emissions that originate in one province but have effects beyond its borders, especially where the public health is concerned.

The report shows that Ontario is by far the greatest source of acid rain of all the provinces in the country, both with regard to sulphur dioxide and nitrogen oxides, the two main ingredients in acid rain.

There can be no doubt that it is time for us to stop blaming the U.S. for polluting Canadian lakes and rivers and start to look inward. We must initiate immediate and positive negotiations between the federal and provincial governments to act on the recommendations of the sub-committee.

We have known for a long time that the cost of controlling and eliminating the effects of acid rain pollution will be great. However, the cost of not acting will be considerably greater, and we are already approaching the point where Canadian waters and other aspects of our environment are being destroyed beyond any hope of recovery.

James Breithaupt (Kitchener) criticized the Minister's eagerness to waive an appeal before a case has even gone to trial, saying it was possible that legal points in the decision which could be a benefit to either side might need to be clarified and would, therefore, warrant an appeal.

Acid Rain
Liberal Leader Stuart Smith has accused the Government of sitting on a report for more than a year to avoid a crackdown on acid rain producing sulphur dioxide emissions at Inco. The 100 page document, dated October 15, 1980, was already

near completion when the former Environment Minister obtained a Cabinet Order in September 1980 to make Inco meet tougher emission levels in Sudbury by 1983. Smith asked: "Why has this report not been acted upon and why has it been kept secret when it states plainly that Inco could and should clean up to 750-800 tons a day by 1985 by the installation of a new furnace?" Apparently, the report, commissioned by the Environment Ministry, says pollution abatement equipment is now available to drastically curb Inco's emissions below safe levels.

Social Planning Council meets

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the Ministry of Health after a review by H.C.S.P.C. Haliburton Community Mental Health Services was a name suggested by the committee for the project. The staffing of the service would consist of one physician for approximately eight hours per week, who would be either a psychiatrist, two psychiatric social workers, and a clerical/administrative person. Referrals from community service providers, and self-referrals would be accepted. It was suggested that the summary outline of the programme include mention of the aspect of volunteer involvement, along with assessment, counselling, and referral services. In addition, the summary would include mention of staff involvement as resource persons to the community's social service, educational, and health care workers. The nature of the service includes psychotherapy, outpatient care for chronic psychiatric patients, individual and family counselling, and small group programmes. Peterborough Civic Hospital would be asked to be a resource and back-up for

the service. It was recommended that the board of directors, which would administer the programme, consist of interested community based individuals rather than those exclusively educated in the mental health field. Also, the board would

develop small group programmes based on local needs and aimed at prevention of mental health problems.

The proposal will be re-developed in the light of modifications suggested at

the meeting, reviewed by the chairman of H.C.S.P.C. and submitted to the District Health Council under the auspices of H.C.S.P.C. in October 1981.

The next H.C.S.P.C. will take place in November.



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Ashe cautioned that the Sales Tax Grant cheques should not be confused with Property Tax Grant cheques. These are mailed separately and the mailing of the second installment will begin on October 19th.

The Revenue Minister also used the occasion to provide an update on the processing of Property Tax Grant applications. The Property Tax Grant is provided annually to eligible seniors who complete an application form and re-

turn it to the Ministry. The grant, payable in two installments, is designed to offset seniors' property tax payments, whether payable directly through home ownership or indirectly through rent.

"We've received back some 500,000 completed applications since we mailed them to seniors in early September," Ashe said.

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